

SANITATION WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Mayor's pleas
unheeded in
pay dispute

"We're prepared to stay out until hell freezes over." That statement set the tone of the meeting Wednesday night when members of the sanitation workers union voted 254 to 7 to go out on strike for "higher wages and better working conditions." On Tuesday the workers voted to reject a five percent pay increase offered by the city.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Richard G. Lugar met with the sanitation workers at the sanitation plant at 2000 S. Belmont where he explained the city had no funds available for a further increase. He asked that the workers "understand the city's predicament" and promised a further increase in next year's budget.

The executive board of Local 725 of the American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees was scheduled to meet Friday to set a strike date.

Under the present salary scale, truck drivers are paid \$2.48 an hour and laborers receive \$2.40. The proposed five percent increase would add up to less than \$5.00 per week.

Members of the union are seeking for seventy cents an hour pay increase, paid hospitalization insurance for the worker and his family (The city now pays the hospitalization insurance premiums for the employee but he must pay for his family), an additional (from 9 to 10) paid holiday, \$2,000 in life insurance and daily overtime pay for all over eight hours work.

The mayor presumably has adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude. He had "no comment" when asked Wednesday about the city's reaction to the pending strike.

The mayor also answered, "I'd rather not go into that" when asked by one disgruntled worker if he could raise his family on \$70 per week, the average take home pay for the sanitation worker, at the Wednesday night meeting.

"Breathing area
parks planned
along I-65 route

The development of a series of miniature parks along the route of Interstate 65, between White River, northwest area, and 16th is under consideration by the Metropolitan Park Board. Recently the State Highway Commission has offered to give the park board control of all surplus land not needed for highway construction along the I-65 route.

The several parcels or "breathing areas" will afford run-up grounds and basketball courts in some areas for children, assistant director of parks, C.M. (Bud) Girtch has observed.

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Racist action
spurs NAACP
legal fight

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—

The 16 year-old widow of a 20 year-old black soldier, killed during a search and destroy mission in Vietnam, has been told that she may not bury his remains in an all-white Alabama cemetery.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), through cooperating attorney Oscar W. Adams, Jr., this week asked for a preliminary injunction here in U. S. District Court.

Pvt. Terry, father of an 11-month-old son, had a premonition that he would be killed and asked his wife and his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee, to see that he was buried in Birmingham's Elwood Cemetery.

Pvt. Terry's body was returned to his native Birmingham under the customary military honors.

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Prison inmates
work center
planned here

A work-release program or center for inmates of Indiana State Reformatory and the Indiana State Prison will be instituted in the inner-city about Sept. 1, State Correction Commissioner, Robert P. Heyne announced early this week.

The center will be located in the former School 40, building at Senate and Walnut St. following some renovation on a boarding and recreation home for up to 100 male prison inmates. Reports indicate that 50 work-release applicants may be assigned to the local center.

The Department of Correction now has about 20 working inmates housed in private homes here it was reported. Also it was reported that about 15 inmates of the Pendleton Reformatory work on jobs (outside) and return each night to the institution and 20 work outside the Michigan City institution and return to their dormitories each night.

NAACP opposes Va. judge
for Supreme Court post

NEW YORK — The movement to prevent the possible appointment of a segregationist judge to the United States Supreme Court has picked up momentum with the Virginia State NAACP and two other Virginia civil rights organizations joining in the protest against the rumored naming of Clement F. Haynesworth, chief judge of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

Recently, NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins had charged, in a telegram to President Nixon, that the appointment of Judge Haynesworth to the Supreme Court "would spell disaster to the entire racial equality program now embodied in law."

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Negro media effective in
reaching black consumer

CHICAGO — A crying social need and soaring advertising costs have been cited as the motivating force behind the call for more effective advertising directed at black Americans.

Speaking at the Advertising Age Workshop here last week, Kelvin Wall, vice president-market development of Coca-Cola, USA, said that there are many opportunities are yet untapped.

The Negro media stands high in its ability to reach this market. "Black media selling-unquestionably most effective in reaching black target consumers—offers the advertiser the opportunity to select his copy and creative approach and tailor his most effective consumer appeal to the needs of this market," Mr. Wall said.

He pointed to black newspapers as a source or news of progress, shopping hints and an honest discussion of where

black Americans stand. "Advertising there can comfortably speak in intimate terms since the reader knows that others are not reading it," the soft drink executive related.

"All it takes to tap this market is for advertisers to accept the fact that their message goes into this market, and

it is up to them to see that their advertising is supplemented with black media advertising," Mr. Wall said.

The Coke vice president emphasized that advertising can do a complete selling job when "it appeals to each segment in the language, manner and

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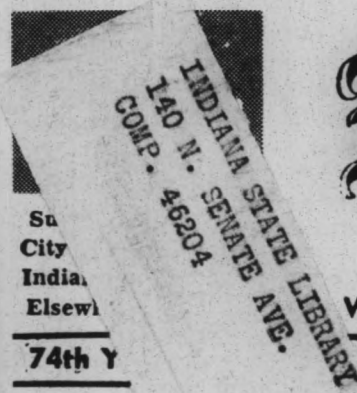
Bill Cosby owns 'Jim Crow'
apartments, magazine says

Bill Cosby owns Jim Crow apartment houses in Brooklyn: That's the shocking expose revealed in the August issue of Sepia magazine. Tipped off by a worker in an Urban League "open city" office, Sepia sent a white investigator to Cosby's four-Brooklyn buildings in search of vacant apartments. He found some. When the black Sepia investigator showed up

shortly afterwards, however, she was told there were no vacant apartments.

Housing discrimination is an old story. Negroes have for years gone to inquire about "available" housing or apartments merely to find out that they had been "just rented."

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MURDER SCENE AT 1423 MONTCALM

Check robbery motive in
slaying of widow, 77

Police homicide detectives were pressing their search for the killer of a 77-year-old widow whose nude and bloodied body was discovered shortly before midnight Wednesday sprawled in the bedroom of her near-Westside home—where she lived alone.

Police identified the victim of the savage attack as Mrs. Ivy Ghee, 1423 Montcalm.

Lieut. Patrick Uberta head of the police homicide division told The Recorder Thursday afternoon that detectives investigating the slaying have come up with the names of a "couple of good suspects, but added that no suspect had been questioned as of that time.

Police were summoned to the Montcalm address by a neighbor,

Stay in school
drive planned
by youths' group

A city-wide "Stay in School" drive will be conducted by the Flanner House Inner City Youth Council culminating in the "Back to School Youth Festival", Aug. 29-31 on the World War Memorial Plaza.

The drive proposes to encourage all high school students to stay in school, or return to school this fall.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar has been scheduled to deliver the key note speech and issue a "Stay in School" proclamation Friday, Aug. 15 at noon in the Atkinson Hotel.

Kevin Pinner, North Central High School senior, is general chairman of the drive and Judy Barnes, Broad Ripple High graduate who enters Indiana University this fall is co-chairman.

Young people representing various organizations, community centers and other groups will attend the luncheon Friday in the Atkinson Hotel.

New concept in job aid
offered by black office

Last week, a new idea gave birth to Indianapolis' first black-owned professional employment office.

The organization with Marvin James as executive director and known as the Indiana Professional Management Society will not be involved in domestic fields.

"Already there are many worthwhile organizations where a person with no skills can apply; therefore, a new dimension is added," a spokesman explained.

Instead, as Mr. James pointed out, his organization will concentrate on the jobs waiting to be filled in private industry such as management

trainees, sales, mechanics, auto partsmen, top clerical workers, etc.

"Black talent usually does not seek these top jobs because they fear, because they are black, they will not be hired," he surmised.

As example, he cited the fact that last week several auto dealers ran newspaper ads seeking auto salesmen and auto

partsmen with starting pay around \$150. He was informed by a firm spokesman that no Negroes applied but "go to any

Senate seats. In addition, there will be contests for state treasurer, secretary of state, auditor, superintendent of public instructions and local offices.

Mos. leaders will make no bones about having planned to use the Kennedy magic.

Evidence is the scheduling of him as principle speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner here in October. During a press release after the accident, Kennedy indicated that he would not speak outside of his home state until 1970.

Despite this, informed sources say he has reaffirmed his commitment to attend the dinner.

Chief prize in the '70 election, as everyone realizes, will be Hartke's seat, which would

prove a definite boon to GOPers.

State Senator James M. Plaskett (D-New Washington) doesn't believe Kennedy's crisis will hinder Hartke's reelection.

"It would have hurt Birch (Democratic U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh) if he was running because Birch has a close affiliation with Teddy," Plaskett said.

Republicans of course voice an opposite opinion and one readily admitted he believes the incident ripens the opportunity for Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey or even Senator Eugene McCarthy to emerge as Demo Presidential fore-runner in 1972.

Another ace retained by Democratic hopefuls is the tax hassle in Hoosierland. Es-

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War Victim Denied Plot In Segregated Cemetery



NO REST FOR THE BLACK DEAD: Pvt. Bill Henry Terry, 20, who was killed in action in Vietnam, was denied burial in a all-white cemetery in his native Birmingham, Ala. The



NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., has filed suit in behalf of Pvt. Terry's 16-year-old wife, mother of his 11-month-old son. (See story)

Aretha Franklin beats drunk
driving rap; fined for DOC

DETROIT — Aretha Franklin, America's No. One Soul Sister, was reported in seclusion and under the care of her personal physician this week following her emotional confrontation with police last week who arrested her for drunken driving and disorderly conduct.

The famed singer, who cancelled out of a Las Vegas night booking following the incident, was described as "totally exhausted and on the verge of hysteria." The incident occurred in the exclusive Highland Park community just outside Detroit.

Repercussions from her arrest reached all the way to the office of Highland Park Mayor Robert B. Blackwell, who had personally escorted

Miss Franklin home from the police station following her arrest.

Numerous callers wanted to know why Miss Franklin was

entitled to "special treatment" from the mayor while others criticized police for excessive use of force and alleged brutality.

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Crossroads Center plans
new children's program

A program designed for children, ages 3-12, Children's Developmental program, sponsored by Crossroads Rehabilitation Center will be initiated Sept. 15, Dr. Roy E. Patton, executive director has announced.

Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan, a special education director will be

accepted for the program upon referral of their physician.

Upon admission to the program, each child will be evaluated by the Crossroads professional staff and an individualized program will be established for the child. Group activities and individual exercises

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Nixon's welfare proposal stirs
national controversy over funds

Response to President Nixon's proposal to virtually "tear down and reconstruct" the nation's sagging welfare system were both jubilant and bitter, pro and con.

In a sweeping, bulky piece of legislation he is submitting, Nixon is going on record as the first President to ever try

to provide an equalized payment system, provide work incentives for the needy and provide a national minimum amount of assistance for all recipients.

Perhaps the biggest controversy arises over his suggestion to correct inequities such as those that allow a family in New Jersey to receive \$263 assistance per month while a family of the same size in Mississippi receives only \$39.

Under the Nixon plan, a national minimum would be established so that families of the same size, no matter where they live will receive the same amount.

In his words, the present allotment system lures "thousands more into already overcrowded inner cities, as unprepared for city life as they are for city jobs."

Opponents term this unfair because the cost of living varies across the nation.

One of the first outspoken critics was long-time liberal Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.). "One of the greatest deficiencies is that the President's plan now favors the states doing the least on their own and penalizes states like New York which do more than their share in helping the poor."

His opinion was echoed by a

Mon. is Goody Day;
tickets available
on Sat. and Sun.

The time is almost at hand! Monday is Goody Day. At 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, a bus caravan loaded with more than 2,000 cheering youngsters will pull away from The Recorder offices headed for Boy Scout Camp Belzer where the kids (grown one's too) will spend the day swimming, hiking, eating and being entertained.

A few tickets for this year's gala event are still available at The Recorder offices, 518 Indiana Ave., and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis Saturday, Aug. 16 and Sunday, Aug. 17.

So if you are under 13 years of age and want to have the time of your life this coming Monday, you'd better beat it down to The Recorder Saturday or Sunday.

See you at the picnic.

Country Club opening is slated for next month

Final mortgage arrangements have been completed for the Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club, a \$1.5 million dollar interracial recreational facility situated on the city's Northwestside.

Work has been underway for the past four months and the first phase is scheduled for opening in early September. Included in this phase I operation is the swimming pool, tennis courts, fieldhouse, showers, lockers and a club bar.

Children's facilities will consist of a snack bar, recreation area with playground equipment and other outdoor equipment. The nine-hole, par 36 golf course is also under way and is expected to be playable late summer of 1970.

Phase II will begin this fall and will consist of the main club house complex. This complex will have an indoor practice range, banquet facilities, meeting rooms, guest accommodations, dining areas, men's and women's health facilities and sauna baths, as well as

locker rooms.

The children's facilities will feature game rooms and areas for indoor activities.

Featured will be many of the country's top professional athletes, a number of whom are supporters of the organization responsible for development of this the first club of a nationwide chain.

That organization, Sportsman's Club, Inc., has among its investors the likes of Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, John Rowser of Green Bay, Tom Watkins of the Rams, Jerry Rush, Bobby Thompson, both of Detroit, San Francisco's Clifton McNeil, to name a few.

These athletes have committed themselves to conduct clinics at the clubs. Also on hand will be such top stars as Johnny Unitas, Oscar Robertson, Gayle Sayers, Arthur Ashe, Jr. and many others from the World of the pros.

From the world of entertainment, the club plans to feature some of most popular and biggest attractions. They will include such names as Barbara McNair and Billy Eckstine, both of whom have received memberships to the Indianapolis club.

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HAPPY QUARTET: Friends and relatives of the Honorable Bishop M. L. Jewell, chief executive and general overseer of the House of God, The Church of the Living God, The Pillar and Ground of the Truth, gathered at Weir Cook Airport just prior to her departure for an extensive tour of Europe. The tour will include most major cities of Europe including Rome and the Greek Island of Crete where the Apostle Paul was shipwrecked. Caught by our photographer were (seated right to left): Bishop Jewell, Mrs. Juanita Russell, her personal maid; Mrs. Naomi Penn, second assistant, and Bishop L. L. Harrison, first assistant.

Diggs protests mail pack with S. Africa



CONG. CHARLES C. DIGGS

A Negro Congressman has asked Postmaster General Winton M. Blount to reconsider

the awarding of a mail delivery contract to South Africa because it represents "another example of our furthering the economic advancement of the most racist government in the world."

In a letter to Blount, the Democratic Representative from Detroit strongly objected to a contract recently penned allotting pay for mail delivery by South African Airways. Diggs went on to cite his recent denial of a visa to the nation because of his skin color.

"It is the height of hypocrisy for our government to condemn South African racial policies at the UN and in other forums and on the other hand enter into a contract with South African Airways," Rep. Charles C. Diggs protested.

He continued: "You are supporting a government which just this week rejected an application for a visa from the undersigned and two other members of an official Congressional delegation to that country, in addition to denying a visa to another member of Congress who had been invited to come to that country to make a speech at a university."

"You are supporting a government which has established segregated customs facilities at their airports consistent with their separation of the races in every aspect of life in their society. Even your own state of Alabama was not quite that bad before federal law and Supreme Court edicts broke down its legal racial barriers..."

"To send mail on a plane that I, as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa cannot travel on, simply because I am black, is the height of repugnance."

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NCCIJ confab challenges Catholic social action

LOS ANGELES, — The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, meeting in the biennial convention to be held here Aug. 21-24 has issued a striking document relative to the role of Roman Catholics in their church.

According to the context of the document; no more than 2,000 of the nation's 47.5 million Roman Catholics "determine who, what, where, why and how much of their church's billions of dollars will be spent, billions of dollars will be spent."

The "exercise of the stewardship of religious power" largely excludes the participation and the social and economic needs of the black, brown, red and poor white minorities, says the document, prepared as a background paper for the NCCIJ biennial convention.

"This leaves not many pieces and almost no action for the vast majority of the faithful," charges the 11-page paper, written by the NCCIJ staff.

The convention, titled "The stewardship of power in the

church: A piece of the action," will deal with the social use of religious economic power.

"The spiritual stewardship of structured religious bodies is not of prime concern to the poor, to the minorities and to those who face starvation, disease and dehumanization while they watch a cathedral rise in San Francisco, suburban churches take form in Chicago and a thousand laymen fly to Rome for the consecration and elevation of Christ's bishops to the role of advisor to the Pope," says the paper.

The convention will be addressed on various aspects of the issue by civil rights, social action and government leaders.

A position paper will be released suggesting action to be taken by the more than 150 Roman Catholic interracial councils, human relations and urban organizations that make up the NCCIJ.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket; Cesar Chavez, leader of the California grape boycott and Rev. Lucius Walker, a key figure in the movement for black reparations.

Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary of labor, and William H. Brown, III, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will represent the federal government of the California meeting.

Sister Helen Kelly, president of Immaculate Heart of Mary College in Los Angeles will deliver the keynote address, according to James T. Harris, Jr., NCCIJ executive director.

The meeting will be held at Loyola University, and co-hosted by Marymount College, Catholic Human Relations Council of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Association of Laymen.

Major youth's meet
scheduled at I.U.
August 17-26

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—More than 6,000 young people are expected on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University Aug. 17-26 for two meetings, the National Junior Achievers Conference, and the convention of The Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America.

The 26th annual National Junior Achievers Conference, Aug. 17-22, is expected to draw 1,800 representatives from 14 companies throughout the NATION AND Canada.

Among the activities planned for the Achievers are elections of national officers, a talent night and scholarship awards.

The Order of the Arrow Convention, Aug. 23-26, is expected to attract about 4,300 young men from the United States and Canada, as well as Scout leaders.

Among activities scheduled for the Scouts are a talent show, exhibitions of scouting projects and Indiana dance competition.

Technologists see
black lunar probe
success by 1990

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Moon landings by black men from black nations by 1990 are possible. And the NTA 41st annual convention August 27-30 in this city will be the first count toward blast-off, announced Raymond M. Jones, executive secretary of the National Technical Association.

The National Technical Association, headquartered here, is a large, professional organization of black architects, engineers, scientists, planners, builders and technicians with active chapters throughout the U. S.

"Resource-wise, black nations possess the richest areas of the world," Jones amplified. "Science and technology are the only ingredients presently in short supply. Black Americans, while having no meaningful sovereignty, possess the technological know-how of the West. Mesh these two (resources and technology) in an environment for evolution, and we can blast off by 1990."

According to Jones, NTA is interested in proving blacks can use their technology for things other than war.

Officials say some 14 black nations have indicated they will participate in the convention with other nations seeking go-ahead instructions from their governments.

Naptown IU-Purdue
campuses obtain
highest rating

The highest separate national accreditation possible has been awarded Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Of special benefit to students under the new rating will be the certification of educational quality and transferability of course credits to other accredited institutions.

Prior to this year, the Conference accredited these campuses as part of the general accreditation of the total universities but has now started examining individually all campuses that have enrollments exceeding 1,000.

Parley for parents
of deaf children
set at school

An informative conference for parents of deaf children who are entering school for the first time is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 22-24 at the Indiana School for the Deaf, 1200 E. 42nd.

In announcing the meeting, Alfred J. Lamb, school superintendent, said parents and their deaf children from nearly all counties will register at the school between 3 and 5 p.m., Friday, August 22.

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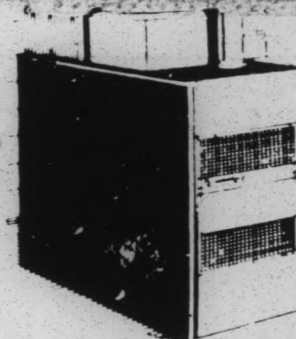
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TWISTERS, STORM HIT AREA: A series of storms and at least one tornado struck the Indianapolis area Saturday morning. Numerous houses were damaged and at least 100 trees were uprooted. In left photo, a tent used by the Rev. T. R. Murff at 1900 Hillside was



downed by the wind and heavy rain. In right photo, this home at 1979 Hillside was damaged when a tree fell during the height of the wind storm. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Black educator blasts "high folly" separate study

NEW YORK — Black militants who demand that colleges create separate study programs and living accommodations for black students "are beating their heads against the wrong wall," in the view of a distinguished black educator.

Sir Arthur Lewis, professor of economics and international affairs at Princeton University declared to insist on separate studies and separate dormitories thus becomes for black students' "folly of the highest order."

Again he charges the black militants with "deficiency of thought" in demanding that colleges and universities be used to "eradicate the inferiority complexes of young black adults."

Writing in the August issue of Reader's Digest, Sir Arthur observes, a more rational goal is for Negro people to focus on education that will build their economic power. "While we are 11 per cent of the population, we have only two per cent of the jobs at the top, four per cent of the jobs in the middle, and are forced into as much as 27 per cent of the jobs at the bottom. Clearly, our minimum objective must be to capture 11 per cent of the jobs in the middle, and of the jobs at the top."

Pointing out that most of the top jobs in the great American corporations and institutions go to people from some

50 or 60 colleges and universities, he says: "The breakthrough of the Afro-American into these colleges is therefore absolutely fundamental to the larger economic strategy of black power."

Sir Arthur also criticizes trade union barriers, which he says "keep our people out of apprenticeships in the building and printing trades, and prevent our upgrading or promotion in other industries. 'Probably the greatest contribution to black advancement would be to break those barriers,' he says. "In terms of numbers, our greatest task is to conquer the middle - getting into skilled posts, foremen's posts, supervisory and white-collar jobs - through better use of apprenticeships, of the high schools and of technical colleges."

"Blacks in America are - inevitably and perpetually - a minority," writes Sir Arthur. "In all administrative and leadership positions we are going to be outnumbered by white folks, and will have to compete with them. The only way to win this game is to know them so thoroughly that we can outpace them."

IF YOUR neighborhood grocery or drug store does not sell The Recorder for your convenience, ask him about it and call us 634-1545.

Six rules to guide selection of nursing home for elderly

After the difficult decision is made to place a beloved relative in a nursing home, how do other members of the family go about choosing which nursing home?

They ask the doctor. But, how does the doctor decide? Prof. Harold Baumgarten, Jr., of Columbia University's School of Public Health, offers some guidelines in the May/June issue of Sandoz Panorama, which is devoted entirely to geriatric medicine.

"How helpless (the family physician) must feel... when he knows that whatever institution is chosen, it will not and it cannot replace all that is given up by the loved one..." writes Professor Baumgarten. However, he believes, there are certain essentials the family and the doctor can insist on. These, with quotes from him, are:

1. Motivation. Everyone on the nursing-home staff must help the patient become as much of a total person as possible. The "appearance and response of the patient" show whether he is being motivated.

2. Nursing. Well-trained professional nurses are obviously important. "This is difficult and demanding nursing, and it cannot be achieved or expected if the home does not provide a stable nursing staff and a strong, effective and well-planned in-service education program."

3. Food Service. This must be managed "in a way and under circumstances that make it possible to eat (well) day after long day... despite poor vision or unsteady hands and the absence of loved ones or the presence of droolers."

4. Shelter. The building should offer "security without a jail, beauty without luxury, safety without confinement, movement without confusion and a homelike atmosphere... Without these basic criteria, life in the nursing home can be far less than living..."

5. Therapy. It should include drug, physical, recreational, spiritual and social therapy "in a setting and in a

manner which is warm, friendly, familiar... For example, the therapy of being needed at a 'job' or to 'help' can be a reason for living another day." Obviously the physician must know whether the home can follow his orders for his patients and, equally important, whether the staff is qualified to observe objectively and so help him determine results of therapy.

6. Administration. The physician should interview the home's administrator. The goal is to determine his capacity to assure "good and safe care of patients." Also the administrator should be willing to adjust the home's routine to meet special needs or wants of the patient.

Council on Nursing Home Administration, of which Professor Baumgarten is chairman, has recently drawn up standards for administrators of nursing homes and has promoted legislation to license them. Some 25 states have already passed this law.

Professor Baumgarten is associate professor of Administrative Medicine at Columbia University in New York City.

Sandoz Panorama is published for the practicing physician by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover, New Jersey. Occasionally, as in the current issue, the entire publication is on a single subject. Among such subjects have been mental health and respiratory diseases.

Kids teaching TV program set for Hoosierland

Test production for a new daily television series to help prepare pre-school children for school began recently in New York City under the auspices of the Children's Television Workshop.

The Workshop will produce "Sesame Street," a well-integrated program which will use entertainment techniques common to commercial TV to teach the nation's 12 million, three, four and five-year-old youngsters.

The hour-long show will be broadcast Monday through Friday on more than 160 educational TV stations beginning November 10. In Indiana, the series is scheduled for broadcast in Bloomington and Vincennes.

The title of the series is derived from the familiar storybook command, "Open, Sesame," from Al Baba in the Arabian Nights tale.

The program will borrow heavily from proven attention-getting elements of commercial television - fast action, cartoons, memorable sing-along jingles used in product commercials and humor, but used in this case to teach letters, numbers and ideas.

In addition, there will be guest appearances by such stars as Carol Burnett, Lou Rawls, Harry Belafonte, James Earl Jones and Dick Van Dyke who will not only entertain but will help illustrate various teaching situations.

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Robt. L. Green named head of Shortridge

The board of school commissioners this week named Robert L. Green, age 62, 1207 Crawford Drive to the post of principal of Shortridge High School. He has served as vice principal at the school since August 1948.

He taught mathematics or served as head of the department at Broad Ripple High 1946-48 and at Shortridge 1944-45. He has had teaching experience at Central Normal College, Danville, Butler University, Indiana Central College and both the Indiana and Purdue Campuses in Indianapolis.

He holds both the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University and began his teaching career in Dubois County, Indiana in 1923. He is a member of the National Education Assn., the Indiana State Teachers Assn., and other educational organizations.

He has been active in the Presbyterian Church an elder, clerk of sessions, Sunday superintendent and teacher and at various times a choir director and member and a family head.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bracey honored during belated wedding reception at motel

Miss Ruth Ann Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Armstrong, was married Tuesday, January 28 to Rehfeldt Bracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bracey.

The beautiful and exotic atmosphere of our 50th state, Hawaii, was the wedding's setting where the happy pair also spent their honeymoon.

Mr. Bracey, currently serving with the U.S. Army, recently returned home on leave from Viet Nam and he and his beautiful wife were feted during a belated reception at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracey greeted numerous relatives, friends, and well-wishers during the well-planned event given by the

bride's mother, Mrs. Elbert Armstrong.

Relatives of the bride who traveled from distant points to attend the reception included Seaman Robert Thorpe of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Settles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McNulty and son and Mr. and Mrs. Reco Huggins and son of Chicago.

Also Lynn Charles Bradley, Mrs. Willa Hughes and sons, Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Elva Silas, Mrs. Milton Hevry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Philfer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lampham and family and Miss Sharon Thorpe, all of St. Paul, Minn.

Additional guest included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heard and daughter, Evansville; Mrs. Marie Sain and Mrs. Evelyn Cordd, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Pearl Cove and family, Mrs. Lorene Mitchell and family, Harry Mitchell and family, James Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and family and Donald Miller and sister, all of Cincinnati; Mrs. Effie Daniels, Canton, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Gary.

The groom's out-of-town guests included Miss Doris Gene Jones and Mrs. Lorene Ford of Chicago.

Mrs. Bracey is a licensed practical nurse employed at Robert Long Hospital.

Davies-Leavell family reunion at Evansville

Over 200 relatives renewed acquaintances, exchanged greetings and enjoyed a happy day-long gathering during the recent Davies-Leavell family reunion at Meska Park, Evansville.

Heading the event's planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Mozart Gellis and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Davis of Indianapolis.

Host and hostesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Leavell and Mrs. Augusta Dovie of Evansville, Mrs. Thelma Roby, Mrs. Corine Ovarles and

Mrs. Mildred Herring of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Grace Moss, Mrs. Courtney Herring and Mrs. Martha White, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Devotion was led by Willie Leavell followed by an introduction of each member. Relatives reminisced over a delicious and elaborately prepared meal.

Out-of-towners were from Hopkinsville, Princeton, Columbus, O., and St. Louis as well as Indianapolis.

Council dates 2 activities

Two timely and meaningful events stressing the importance of education have been scheduled by the Flanner House Inner City Youth Council.

First on tap, is "Back to School Luncheon," slated for Friday, August 15, 12:15 p.m., in the attractive East Ballroom of the Atkinson Hotel, Illinois and Georgia.

Enthusiastic members of the Council have been successful in securing as guest speaker for the event the city's illustrious mayor, Richard G. Lugar.

Mayor Lugar has promised to issue during the luncheon a "Back to School" proclamation in the Council's behalf. As Councilmen explain, purpose of the luncheon is to discuss with business represen-

tatives the aims, purposes and plans for the festival.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 29-31 are the dates selected for the festival at the Indiana World War Memorial and Plaza. Local business and industry are expected to contribute by setting up exhibits and displays and by giving guidance, assistance and job information to youth at the festival.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning 635-7586.

The food we eat is made up of different nutrients needed for growth and for good health. Nutrition refers to the food we eat and how the body uses it. We eat food to live, to grow, to keep healthy and well, and to get energy for work and play.

Coed spends summer as model at L. S. Ayres

North Central High School graduate, Miss Mabel Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hart, 5806 Grandiose Drive, is spending her summer vacation from Indiana State University as a campus advisor at L.S. Ayres and Company, Downtown.

After a few days of training and fittings, Miss Hart is now in the full swing of modeling. She confessed to the quick acquisition of "department store feet," but particularly enjoys learning behind the scenes activities and the fun of fashion terminology.

Miss Hart will be 19 in September and a sophomore at ISU. She majors in Spanish and will probably prepare to teach. At the present, she does not plan a teaching career, as her dream is to be an interpreter.

Besides maintaining her scholastic standing, she holds state and Delta Sigma Theta

scholarships) she finds time to be a member of the University Singers, act as hall secretary at Colfax Hall and to attend weekly meetings of the Black Student Forum. She has been chosen to be a Sparkette, women's drill team, this fall.

Two exciting possibilities in her future include the University Singers' tour of Europe next summer and the appearance of the Sparkettes at a Chicago Bears' game in December.

Miss Hart likes to sew, and she doesn't bother with patterns because she does her own designing. She also loves music (piano and voice) and all types of sports.

Her work as a campus advisor at Ayres' will end August 29, but until then she'll be modeling the latest campus fashions daily in the Eighth Floor Tea Room.

To women feted at meeting

The Missionary Society of the Ohio Annual CME Conference held very successful sessions during the conference August 5-10 at Phillips Temple CME Church of which Rev. H.L. Burton is pastor.

Speakers for the opening session were Mrs. Merton Goode, president of Indianapolis Church Women United, and Mrs. I.D. Dorsey, chairman, Indianapolis Area Satellite Workshop on Human Rights from the World Federation of Methodist Women.

At the close of this session, the Missionary Society honored their president, Mrs. Helen Stewart, at a surprise birthday reception. Mrs. H.L. Burton, who served as vice-president and chairman of the scholarship fund for 15 years, was also honored Sunday, August 10 with a gift of appreciation in recognition of her resignation.

A "One Hundred Dollar" march was staged Friday, August 8, during which more than 75 women marched with \$100 each to be reported to the conference in interest of the expansion program.

Bishop B.W. Doyle is the presiding bishop.



PUCKERING UP to blow out the two candles on her cake as friends at Fort Benjamin Harrison wish her a "happy birthday" is Candy Oliver, who made news last spring as the first child to be adopted in Indiana by a single parent since the Civil War. The Children's Bureau, Indianapolis, made the happy match between Candy and her mother, Miss Audrey Oliver, a federal employee in Data Processing, U.S. Army Finance Center at the Fort and Candy certainly shows the effects of "tender, loving care." Her birthday was Monday, August 11.

Business women schedule convention in Nashville

The 34th annual convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will be held August 20-24 at Nashville, Tenn., in the historic Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret L. Belcher of Columbus, Ga., national president, said that 400-500 delegates from clubs throughout the country and Bermuda are expected to attend.

The organization of 10,000 women in businesses and varied professions, directs its efforts towards promotion of career women's interest; developing job opportunities; improving social and civic conditions and community service. It also offers scholarships, leadership training and vocational guidance to young people.

Mrs. Belcher, who owns and operates a bookkeeping service, said that the theme for the



MRS. REHFELDT BRACEY was Miss Ruth Ann Armstrong prior to her wedding early this year. A belated reception feted the couple was held recently at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Club's sale will benefit new Alpha Home

The LUBF Club of the YWCA is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday, August 23 at 2923 N. Capitol. Proceeds will be used to purchase a tile, bearing the club's name, at the new Alpha Home for the Aged now under construction.

Household of Ruth hosts annual state Grand Session here

The 86th annual Grand Session of the Indiana District Grand Lodge 22, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and the 72nd annual Grand Session of the Indiana District Grand Household of Ruth 9, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, were held here July 27-30 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Theme was "In Union There Is Strength, but In United Action, There Is Invincible Strength." Household of Ruth Center, 2406 N. Capitol was host at the convention. General chairman was Mrs. Sadie Hardiman, Co-chairman was Clarence Powell.

A youth from Gary won the \$300 scholarship in the state oratorical contest, David Hardiman and the Chromatics played at the dance Saturday preceding the opening meeting. Sessions opened Monday under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mae Oldham, most noble governor of Household of Ruth 34, and Mrs. Lucy Love, most noble governor of Household of Ruth 6726.

Mrs. Aurelia S. Bradley of Evansville, district grand most noble governor, was in charge.

Robert E. Summers, past grand master of Indiana and an officer of Lodge 22, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Fraternal greetings were extended by Mrs. Irene Brookins, grand matron of Indiana Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The chapters of Ruth and Oddfellows met jointly. The following day.

Featured speakers were Marshall Douglass, district grand master, and Mrs. Bradley governor.

High point of that evening's activities was the annual queen crowning ceremony and ritual. Singled out for the much sought after honor this year was Mrs. Ruth Shepherd of Chapter 34.

She was crowned by her predecessor, Mrs. Frances McGee of Gary.

Climaxing session was conducted the following day.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent many serious health problems. Consult the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

White-Lindsey rites set for Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Robinson 3828 N. Park, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss JoAnn Lindsey of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Lindsey will become Mrs. Virgil White during rites Saturday, August 16 at the home of her uncle and aunt, Rev. C.L. Moss, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, will listen to the couple repeat vows.

A product of Lanier High School and Jackson State College at Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss Lindsey is employed as an IBM keyboard operator.

Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis White, Madisonville, Ky., is currently studying at Indiana University Indianapolis Extension, serving as the bridesmaid will be Miss Gwendolyn Fay Robinson with the Misses Linda and Matlyn Miles as attendants.

The couple plans to reside in Indianapolis.



MISS JOANN LINDSEY

Mothers' club planning activities

Members of the tots division of the Audubon Garden Mothers Club will see the White Cloud Indian Dancers at Glendale on Thursday, August 21, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alonzo Coleman, 3624 North Layman, is in charge of planning for the event. Mothers should sign-up their three to six-year-olds with Mrs. Coleman no later than Monday, August 18.

Mrs. Henry Taylor will handle transportation arrangements and Mrs. Alonzo James will coordinate member contact.

Mrs. Brandon Bryant has been named committee chairman for the Tots Halloween Party. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. James.

Arrangements for seeing the Saturday, December 6 Junior Theater presentation at Shortridge will be handled by Mrs. Charles E. Prather Jr., Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. Pat Davis and Mrs. James Ransom.

Mrs. Napoleon Markey is president of AGMC.

Naptown couple entertained by Ohio friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Amos were the house guests of Colonel F. Wood and mother over the weekend at their beautiful suburban home in Cincinnati.

Col. Wood is a rose fancier with a collection of some of the most beautiful and unusual roses in the Midwest. The Amos' also visited with some friends of many years, Mrs. Edith Dunlap Elliot and spouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell.

ABOUT DRIPPINGS

The amount of drippings remaining when we cook ground beef or hamburger is a good indication of how much fat you purchased when you thought you were buying meat. Use this technique to compare the quality of ground beef from various stores.

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. James reported having a wonderful time in Hawaii on a picturesque card received from them.



WELL WISHERS present during a festive bridal shower recently feted Miss Noel Evans included the smiling group shown above. Shown gathered around the "traditional and meaningful wishing well" are from (left to right): the attractive Mmes. Sharon Evans, Ilma Clark, Victoria Porter, Susie Hawkins, Linda Evans, Miss Evans, the honoree; Mmes. Gail James, Virginia Briggs, Shirley Evans, Osma Spurlock, Alice Bacon, Martha Jane Gentry, Eleanor Barnett, Rosa Lee Watson, Ilma Thomas,

Clara Jean Pinkney, and Mary Hawkins. Scene of the festive event was the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Briggs, 6245 Lafayette Rd. The prospective bride, daughter of Dr. Frederick H. Evans, 1705 Kessler Blvd, is betrothed to Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Jones, Lynchburg, Va. The wedding is scheduled for Monday, August 18 at Stt. Monica Catholic Church at 4 p.m.



MISS MABEL HART



'UPSWING' QUEEN CANDIDATES

Queen crowning will hail 'Upswing' finale

A bit of feminine glamour is being added to the "Upswing" activities this year with 14 lovely young ladies vying for queen.

"Miss Upswing '69" will be chosen by the spin of a wheel at the final Upswing concert, Wednesday, August 27. A \$300 scholarship to the school of her choice will be awarded to the new queen by the Insurance Institute of Indiana.

Nine youth organizations were invited to select "Miss Upswing '69" candidates. Each candidate was chosen on the cooperative "team spirit," contribution to her youth agency's program, desire to further her education, and participation in positive school or work experience.

She also had to be between the ages of 15 and 19.

Thus far, the title hopefuls have been feted at two events. They were guests of honor during a tea in Mayor Richard G. Lugar's conference room Friday, August 8. Mrs. Lugar was among the hostesses for the affair.

A luncheon at Block's Tea Room downtown was also Wednesday, August 13. After lunch, the girls visited Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio for make-up instruction and returned to Block's for a wardrobe planning session.

On crowning night, the queen will be crowned by Insurance Institute of Indiana president Ed P. Gallagher. His organization is sponsoring the contest.

She will receive a trophy and roses, Charm bracelets will be given to all the candidates.

Candidates and their nominating organizations are the Misses are Joyce Jackson, 228 W. 44th, Butler Tarkington; Barbara Rush, 1133 N. Oakland; Donna Stokes, 1717 E. Nelson, and Debbie Luster, 3545 Ralston, Summer Fun United Fund.

Also the Misses Morna Shackelford, 2641 Guilford, and Roseanna Eckert, 2850 N. Olney, Summer Satisfaction; Marilyn Louise Hamler, 924 W. 25th, YWCA; and Marilyn O'bannon, 2254 Indianapolis, and Ann Schembre, 1055 E. Castle, Metropolitan Park Department.

Additional candidates are Andrea Raell, 2531 Ransdell, Upswing; Joan Means, 2110 Martindale; Hoosier Capitol Girl Scout Council; Brenda Jenkins, 1302 S. Pershing, and Sherry Walker, 4339 N. Park, CAAP, and Willie Ann Blow, 1311 Burdsal Parkway, Flanner House.

Determined mother completes studies



EDMONIA WELLINGTON

Mrs. Edmonia Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright 615 W. Michigan, is happily anticipating a fresh career following completion of a vocational course.

After one year of study at the Career Training Institute,

17 W. Market, she is now qualified as a medical assistant. Attending classes were not the easiest thing in the world for the determined Mrs. Wellington since she had to also handle all of the chores of a housewife.

She still, however, found ample time for her husband, Larry Wellington, and a three-year-old son, Anthony. A graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, she attends Eastside Baptist Church.

Mademoiselles schedule their second dance

The popular Les Petite Mademoiselles will have their second dance of the year, and "Afro Dicheekle," Sept. 27 from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. at the IBEW Hall.

Plans for the affair will be mapped out at a meeting with Mrs. Wanda Rogers, 58th and Woodside. Mrs. Delores Moore is corresponding secretary.

VIP Club slates tw in dance fare at Masonic Hall

Final plans have been completed for the annual "Fancy Pants" dance sponsored by the popular VIP's Social Clubs scheduled for Saturday, August 23 at the Prince Masonic Hall, 653 N. West.

From 9 p.m. on, those in attendance will dance to the lively sounds of the Embers and Band. Preceding the event will be a teen hop from 3 to 6 p.m. with a live band.

Tickets may be secured from any club member.

'Cincinnati trip enjoyed by club

Several members of the Par-Seekerettes spent a recent weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Some played golf at the Onster Avon Field Course and Monster Avon Field Course and spent the day at the Royal the ladies PGA tournament.

Members of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, and Mrs. Louanna Kennedy, club president.

Miss Thomas

Among invited participants in special activities at the Indiana State Fair this year will be Recorder Church Columnist Miss Willa Thomas.

Miss Thomas will give special talks at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Women's Building concerning how religion plays a vital role in the female's life.

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New layman's group formed by Catholics

The Indianapolis Association of Laymen, primarily a Roman Catholic group was organized recently along the lines of principals of the Laity section of the Vatican II Constitution on the Church.

Dr. Anthony Banet, board chairman announced the official formation of the organization

and the election of a board of directors. Members of the board are: Mrs. Albert Spurlock, Keith Ackley, Anthony Banet, Alvin Bynum, Mrs. Manuel Debono, Fred Marshall, Mrs. Paul Nagy, Robert Ramsbacher, and Mrs. Robert Riegel.

Five operating committees have been appointed: church structures and services, liturgical, justice and freedom, public relations and education and membership. While primarily a Roman Catholic laymen's organization, all church laymen will be invited to join and participate.

Coca Cola bottlers set national meet in Ga.

ATLANTA, GA. — Likely the largest single-company business meeting ever held in the United States, more than 4,000 Coca-Cola bottling company owners, executives and members of operative personnel will meet here during the month of October.

Representatives from every state in the Union and many other nations among the 135 countries around the world where Coca-Cola is sold.

Among other events on the agenda of the three-day program delegates will see the unveiling of a new presentation of the world-famous trademark under development over the last five years.

A new advertising campaign, timed to begin in late fall succeeding the very successful five year theme, "Things Go Better With Coke," will be introduced.

Richard D. Harvey, vice president and marketing director states that new communication techniques never before seen in a business convention, some of which will be used in new advertising will be introduced during the convention.

"In a business which deals with the massive distribution system Coca-Cola Bottlers

have built, communications of timely marketing plans is a problem of staggering size," noted Mr. Harvey. "This meeting will use all of the media at our disposal ranging from presentations by our own executives to staged dramatizations of specific marketing situations, using sound, films, still photos and live performers, often simultaneously. Of all the methods for communicating huge amounts of information in the minimum amount of time, this has been devised as the most effective and economical."

Company spokesman noted that national conventions of Coca-Cola Bottlers have been held regularly about every four years, but that this was the first time in more than twenty-five years that such a meeting has been held in Atlanta.

250 complete high school careers at commencement rites

Joint commencement exercises for 250 Indianapolis Public School seniors who completed their course requirements at various Indianapolis high schools during the summer were held at 8 p.m., Friday, August 1, at both Howe and Northwest High Schools.

Board Vice-President Sammy Dolich presented remarks to the seniors at the Howe ceremonies, and Board member Robert DeFrantz spoke at the exercises held at Northwest High School.

Museum activities

All kids are invited to make use of the Children's Museum, 3010 N. Meridian, to perk up their summer activities. Events for children of all ages and interests are scheduled through August.

Two Disney films will be shown next week, a nature film on Wednesday, Aug. 13, "Water Birds," and an adventure film on Saturday, Aug. 16, "Three Caballeros." The color movies will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

For those youngsters wanting to be outdoors in these fleeting days of summer, nature walks are scheduled each Wednesday morning. The next hike will be Aug. 13, and those wishing to join the group are asked to meet at the shelter house at Broad Ripple Park at 10 a.m.

Although the all-day field trip scheduled for Aug. 15, "Indianapolis Adventure," has been canceled, there will be field trips on the two remaining Fridays in August, one to McCormick's Creek State Park on Aug. 22 and one to look for fern fossils on Aug. 29. They are restricted to children nine years and older, and details of registration may be obtained from the Children's Museum.

In addition, crafts are taught at the museum each Friday morning at 11 a.m. the science gallery is open to boys and girls 10 years old and older each afternoon at 2 p.m. and the log cabin with a "pioneer" doing household chores may be visited noon to 5 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The museum also sponsors live animal programs each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. Admission to all events is free, with the exception of the field trips.



WARREN REALTY PRESENTATION:

Winners of a recent sales contest were duly rewarded during the monthly meeting Wednesday, August 6, of the G. K. Warren Realty Co., Inc., 123 W. 34th Street members shown in the bottom (left to right) front row are: Chester York, Nathan Fletcher, Charles H. Norris and Robert Redd, back row; Kenneth Walton, Nellie Grant, Mildred Durante, Janet Watkins, Barbara Clint, Marietta Gilbert, Brenda Gibbs, Fay Brooks, Fay Dinkins, Jill Anderson, Ann Horsley and Linda Orr. Not pictured are James Oglesby, Donald Lindsay, Delores Turner, Sylvia Hill, Willie Adams, Charles Williams, Charles Metcalf, Bailey Coleman, Jackie Moorman, Tommie Tompkins and

Ronnie Adams. The individual having the most listing and sales from Thursday awarded an all expense paid trip day, June 5, to Tuesday, August 5, to the National Real Estate Convention to be held August 17-22. Winner for fulltime salesman was Fay Brooks. There was a tie for among parttime salesmen, with Clarence King and Marietta Gilbert being awarded monetary prizes. Shown in the top photo are Charles Smith, presenting Marietta Gilbert with a check, Janet Watkins, secretary, presenting King with a check, and Gordon K. Warren, president, giving Fay Brooks a check. The occasion also marks the beginning of a new contest.

Foreigners feted during reception

Members of the International Welcoming Committee entertained foreign visitors Sunday afternoon during a reception at the YWCA.

With Mrs. Mary Robinson as chairman, they greeted visitors from Japan, Sara Leone, Free-town, W. Africa the Congo and Hong Kong. All guests are currently in the U.S. to advance their experience in their respective fields.

hostesses included Mrs. Bea Moten, Mrs. Chiko Jacobs of Japan, Mrs. Anna Sarver, Mrs. Mamie Cole, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. P. Lagadon and Miss A. Miko.

Iron is needed by the body in the formation of hemoglobin the red substance of the blood. Anemia can result when too little hemoglobin is present. Liver, red meat, egg yolks, whole grain and enriched breads and cereals, dried fruits, dried bean and peas, and dark vegetables (like greens and spinach) are good food sources of iron.

Miss Watkins

Miss Ida M. Watkins is a patient at Methodist Hospital where she has been confined since Saturday night, August 9, in Room B-708-1. Cards and visits would be highly appreciated.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases - to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

"Women Love to Live With Whitehall"

Each Whitehall cabinet is richly finished in your choice of 11 natural wood tones, eight in Maple and six in Majestic Oak. Learn how easily you can have a beautiful new Whitehall kitchen... for a lot less than you think!

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GUARANTEE "Standard... famous for fine Meat"

MARHOEFER CANNED HAM
5-LB. CAN **\$3.99**

CHUCK STEAK 1-LB. **79¢**

PORK LOIN 1-LB. **79¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS 14 TO 16 LB. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BONELESS BOSTON BEEF ROAST
ROLLED **99¢**

CHICKENS 3-LB. AVG. **39¢**

TOP TASTE SELECTED 7 VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEATS 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

BRILLIANT SALAD SHRIMP 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SO FRESH FISH STICKS 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **89¢**

SO FRESH COD FISH 1-LB. **49¢**

FRESH • LEAN GROUND CHUCK 1-LB. **79¢**

COOK OUT SPECIAL

SWISS STEAK 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SKINLESS WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SKINLESS WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1-LB. **59¢**

LARGE BOLOGNA 1-LB. **49¢**

STANDARD FOOD STORES

HURRY... SAVE 25 CENTS ON ADVANCE SALE STATE FAIR TICKETS NOW AT YOUR STANDARD STORE!

FREE 8 PLACE WALL RACK WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 3 ITEMS

KITCHEN TOOLS AND CUTLERY

YOUR CHOICE EA. 79¢

VALUES UP TO \$1.39

PRICES & COUPONS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

MORTON FROZEN MEAT PIES 8-OZ. PIES **46¢**

BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY

FROZEN MORTON DINNERS EA. **39¢**

ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK HALF GAL. CTN. **59¢**

IRREGULARS IN HEAVY SYRUP GEORGIA GOLDEN PEACHES 2 1/2 CANS **49¢**

STANDARD 50 CENTS ON THE PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. JAR TASTERS CHOICE • FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE COUPON GOOD THRU AUGUST 16TH

VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

MILD DREFT DETERGENT REGULAR BOX **35¢**

MILD IVORY SNOW REGULAR BOX **33¢**

LOW SUDS DUZ DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **87¢**

PREMIUM PACK BONUS DETERGENT KING SIZE **\$1.43**

DETERGENT OXYDOL GIANT SIZE **81¢**

NEW XE TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE **\$1.35**

NEW CHEER DETERGENT REGULAR BOX **35¢**

WASHDAY FAVORITE BOLD DETERGENT GIANT BOX **81¢**

SAVE CASH & GREEN STAMPS

WHOLE APRICOTS 3 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

GARDEN FRESH FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

EASY LIFE - ASST. COLORS FACIAL TISSUE 4 200-CT. BOXES **88¢**

EASY LIFE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-ROLL PKGS. **98¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1 QT. **29¢**

BORDEN'S SKIM MILK 1 QT. **29¢**

"You just can't find Fresher... finer Produce"

FANCY SOUTHERN FREESTONE PEACHES 4 LBS. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE HONEY DEW MELONS JUMBO 5 SIZE EA. **59¢**

WASHINGTON STATE PRUNE PLUMS ITALIAN FREESTONE 4 LBS. **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES FINEST ALL PURPOSE 20-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE DELICIOUS VINE RIPE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH LEMONS DOZ. **69¢**

STRAWBERRIES QT. BOX **79¢**

MIX OR MATCH SALE

QUALITY CANNON TOWELS

BATH SIZE 88¢ **HAND TOWEL 58¢** **WASH CLOTH 2 FOR 58¢**

Gifts come faster with S&H Green Stamps

CLIP AND REDEEM THE COUPONS IN THIS AD FOR... 750 EXTRA STAMPS!

100 S&H GREEN STAMPS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 16

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100 S&H GREEN STAMPS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 16

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 16

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 16

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25 S&H GREEN STAMPS COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 16

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
549 WEST 11TH STREET

Across from Crispus Attucks High School Parking Lot

Here is a gift shop embodying the excitement... the beauty of

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FEATURING: • Dachikis and various African Garments • African Masks • wall plaques • statuettes and other art facts • African fabrics • hand bags and other gift items.

LUMUMBA GIFT SHOP

549 WEST 11TH STREET

Across from Crispus Attucks High School Parking Lot

ALSO AT 3922 N. KEYSTONE AVENUE

PAN-AFRO CORPORATION
African Fabrics • Artifacts • Garments

Truevine Baptist celebrates pastor and wife's second year



REV. WILLIE HARRIS



MRS. WILLIE HARRIS

The members of Truevine Missionary Baptist Church, 2815 Dearborn Street, will celebrate the second anniversary of their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Willie

Harris. Services will be held Monday, August 18 through Sunday, August 24. The public is invited.

Mt. Pleasant trustees set program

The trustees of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will have their annual program Sunday August 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. James Ryan, assistant pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church will deliver the message accompanied by the choir.

Rev. W.C. Groves is the pastor. The public is invited.

40th year noted by Senior Choir of Good Samaritan

The Senior Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, located at 22nd and Park Avenue, will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Sunday, August 17th at 3 p.m. The speaker will be their pastor, Rev. J.T. Highbaugh. Everyone is cordially welcomed. Mrs. Lois E. Berry is president.

Progressive Baptist hold services at Bibleway Baptist

Since a fire destroyed the church building June 8, the Greater Progressive Baptist Church is holding services in the Bibleway Baptist Church, 3408 N. Capitol Avenue.

On Sunday, August 17 at 8 p.m. the Heirs of Souls will be presented in a full musical program. Rev. James Naylor is the pastor.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

I would like to pass along to you thoughts of Merriman Cuningin in The Upper Room, something for you to think about.

Funny thing, we like to make the Bible say what we want it to say. It is not easy to listen to what the Bible itself says.

The Lord God has given me the tongue of those who are taught, that I may know how to sustain with a word of him that is weary: Isaiah 50:4.

The King James Version eventually seems to give this advice: "Go to school, study hard, get knowledge."

The Bible should be the Book of Books in the lives of many people. Prayer should begin the day with Bible meditation. Through prayer flickering hope and faith in the lives of many people becomes rekindled, hope renewed, human need undergirded by divine strength.

The Rev. F.F. Young Special, members of the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will present a program Sunday at the Smithfield Baptist Church, Rockport, Ind.

Your columnist, still shut in, extends her thanks for lovely cards, phone calls visits and prayers. Among other visitors have included: ministers of the Rev. F. Benjamin Davis and Rev. E.T. Johnson who prayed with me in Methodist Hospital before I went to surgery.

The National Christian Missionary Convention (Disciples of Christ) was held recently in Lexington, Ky. Among speakers, Lucius Walker, Jr., New York City told the convention, "the black branch of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)... 'we need to infuse new humanity into this society. This is what God called us to do. If we have to move structures, to confront power, we are still called to do it.'"

Mr. Walker is executive secretary of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization.

Again, he observed, "...We want to be children of God in this world, not later..." Further, he questioned whether the Christian church has been serious about doing something about urban problems. He charged that the programs have been piecemeal and not of sufficient financial support or tenure to be effective.

Mrs. Robbie Beckwith has undergone recent surgery in Nashville, Tenn. Send cards or messages to her, 320 Alice Ave., Apt. B-co Larry Rogers, or the Nashville telephone is 833-7087.

Those who plan to attend the National Baptist Convention of

America, convening Sept. 8 in St. Petersburg, Fla. should make immediate arrangements for hotel reservations. Write the Housing Committee Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1616 27th Ave., South St. Petersburg, Fla.

Elders in charge of this month's program at Second Christian Church are Andrew Ramsey president of the congregation and the Rev. Millard Hart, chairman of elders. A piano was recently dedicated at the church in memory of the late O.A. Johnson, a dedicated member of Second Christian Church.

The business and Professional Circle of New Bethel Baptist Church will meet Sunday, Aug. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grandville Smith 1818 W. Kessler Blvd. Mrs. Frances E. Boglin is chairman.

James R. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will be held in Marott Hotel Sunday Aug. 30 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis will be toast master. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Margo Brooks or Mrs. Willie Moore.

Vacation Bible School is in session through next week at New Bethel Baptist Church.

I would like to proclaim Aug. 17-23, "Nettie Scott King Week" in our city, a noble Christian woman, business leader and patron of all manners of worthy requests or demands, so is a longtime shut-in.

She has been a member of New Bethel Baptist Church many years and a wonderful sponsor of the International Club. Her address is 1501 Columbia Ave.

The United Nations Children's Committee is planning a Workshop to raise funds to help feed hungry children of the world. We are asking each church over the city to plan now to participate or contribute and send to the children.

We welcome to our city the wife of the Rev. Charles Ford (Arleen) pastor of Cambell Chapel AMEZ Church. You will hear more about her at a later date.

We extend sympathy to the Rev. and Mrs. E. James Odom on the loss of his brother, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Under the leadership of the Rev. J. Sidney Tate Coppin Chapel AME Church has taken on a new look outside and inside. Also new life appears to be reflected in the membership.

Marcus C. Steward, Sr. Publisher of The Recorder remains in Methodist Hospital following major surgery.

Get well greeting to Mrs. Louise Ford in General Hospital.

Go To Church Sunday

45th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSAL HAGAR'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH SUPREME

WED., AUG. 13 TO WED., AUG. 20
MORNING SESSIONS 10 A.M.
EVENING SESSIONS 7:30 P.M.
HEALING SERVICE NIGHTLY

Sunday School
Hagar's Young

People's Union
AND
Mediums' League

REV. M. E. GOODNIGHT
U.H.S.C. SOUTHERN DISTRICT
CHURCH NO. 2-1609 BELEFONTAINE

Rev. M. E. Goodnight, State Princess; Rev. G. Latimer, Detroit, Mich.; Bus. Mgr.: Rev. S. J. Hester, Cleveland, Ohio, President of Devotions; Rt. Rev. A. Bailey, New York City, Chairman of Finance Committee; Reverend Mary Hatchett, Hackensack, New Jersey, President of Wisemen Board; Reverend C. B. Hurley, Spiritual Mother.

Father G. W. Hurley, Founder

Members note 18th anniversary of Rev., Mrs. J. H. Cheffins



REV. J. H. CHEFFINS



MRS. J. H. CHEFFINS

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Cheffins will celebrate their 18th anniversary beginning Monday night August 18th through August 25th 1969.

Monday night August 18th, Pilgrim Baptist Church along with their pastor Rev. S.R. Shields, will conduct services. Tuesday night August 19th, Rev. Melvin Gorton with his congregation from Christ Missionary will hold services with us. Wednesday night, Beulah Baptist Church and their pastor Rev. R.F. Gregory will hold services.

Thursday night August 21st St. John Baptist and their pastor Rev. A. Brown will help celebrate this 18th anniversary. North Side New Era and their pastor Rev. N.E. Vincent will

Willie Carr

Funeral services for Willie Carr, 58, 731 W. Walnut street were held Monday in Willis Mortuary. He died in the West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Carr was a resident of Indianapolis 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had been a waiter at the Claypool and other local hotels 20 years.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Carr; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crowe of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Essie Heed of Bainbridge, Ga., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Bessie Hunter

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Hunter, 56, 828 Blake street, Apt. 11 were held Thursday in the Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunter, a well-known local waitress, died Saturday at work at the Chili Bowl, 2915 Clifton. She was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

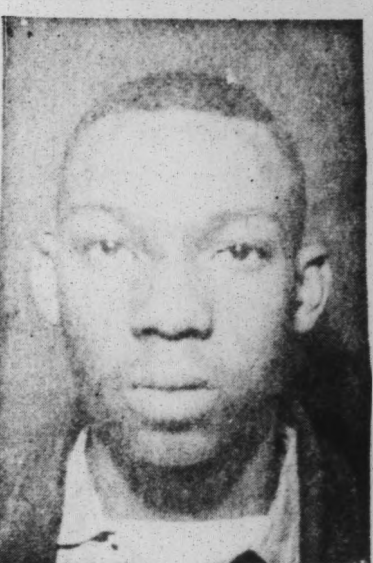
Survivors include her husband, Jimmie Hunter; a daughter, Mrs. Floydia Lucas of Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Pearson of Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Theola Watts of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, Jessie Young of Houston, Tex.; Lester Young of Indianapolis and Robert Young of Yakima, Wash., and a grandson.

A-In Memoriam

WOODFORD - In memory of JASPER WOODFORD who passed away August 13, 1968.
A loving husband, true and kind;
No friend like him we'll ever find
For all of us he did his best,
May God grant him eternal rest,
Wife and family.

WHITLOCK - In loving memory of CLARK W. WHITLOCK who passed away August 18, 1968
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
We will never lose, sweet memories
Of one we loved so much.
Bessie Whitlock, wife
Walter Whitlock, son
Lula Bell Glass, sister.

EDGAR TRICE - In loving memory of my dear husband
EDGAR TRICE
who passed August 16, 1967
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same
Since you were called away.
Anna Trice, Wife
Clarence E. Trice
Walter L. Trice
Edgar E. Trice, Jr.
Sons
Anna L. Norris, Daughter
Rosa L. Norwood



WARD (BUTCHIE) HARRINGTON

HARRINGTON - In loving memory of our son and brother
WARD (BUTCHIE) HARRINGTON
who passed away August 16, 1966
You left us a beautiful memory,
But a sorrow too great to be told
To those who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Dorothy Harrington, mother
Marion Harrington, brother

KILLIEBREW - In loving memory of ESTELLA KILLIEBREW who passed August 11, 1953
Her absence a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Nannie, Deloris
and The Family.

WALLACE - In remembrance of my mother
MELLINDA WALLACE
who passed August 17, 1933.
Gone but not forgotten
And never will
As long as life lasts
Anna Wallace, Daughter

MARTIN - In memory of ROLAND MARTIN who passed away August 14, 1968
Sadly missed by his children, sisters, brothers, parents and a host of nieces and nephews.
The Family

RONALD G. DAVIS - In loving memory of my son
RONALD GORDON DAVIS
who passed away August 2, 1964
You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Mrs. Eva G. Ward - mother
George J. Davis - brother

STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED TO NUL TRUSTEES' BOARD
NEW YORK. - Among ten newly elected members of the National Urban League's 50-member board of trustees are two activist student leaders. They are Mario Baeza, age 18, Verona, N.J., Cornell University and Ernestine Cook, age 24, New York City, a student at Hunter College. Charles Hamilton, Harvard University student continues to serve on the board.

Mr. Baeza and Miss Cook replace two student board members whose terms have expired, Barbara Burton of Northwestern University, a resident of Alexandria, Virginia, and Talmadge Kenly, of Columbia, South Carolina, a student at Benedict College.

This is the second year in which students have been on the Board, the League's policy-making body.

A-In Memoriam



THOMAS BOONE

BOONE - In loving memory of our dear husband and father
THOMAS BOONE
who passed away August 4, 1969
Since that sad day when one
We loved was called away
God took him home
It was his will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Mrs. Odessa Boone - wife
Mrs. John W. Jones
Mrs. Robert F. Pyles
daughters



RONALD G. DAVIS

DAVIS - In loving memory of my son
RONALD GORDON DAVIS
who passed away August 2, 1964
You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Mrs. Eva G. Ward - mother
George J. Davis - brother



EPHRAIM BARNER

BARNER - In memory of EPHRAIM BARNER
How I miss you, can't be said
In just a line or two;
Each day a thousand things remind me
Of the love shared with you,
Anna Barner - wife

Student leaders elected to NUL trustees' board

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This is the second year in which students have been on the Board, the League's policy-making body.

HEAR THE WORD OF GOD!!

A SPIRITUAL FEAST IN ZION!

AUGUST 11-24

2 WEEKS

SPECIAL SERVICES

AUGUST 11-17-1st WEEK

ELDER JOHN SANDERS

Dallas, Tex.

AUGUST 18-24-2nd WEEK

EVANG. JENNIE FORSTER

Pastor of Believers in Christ Tabernacle

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRIST TEMPLE

430 W. FALL CREEK PKY.

BISHOP NATHANIEL MADDEN
ACTING PASTOR

Can Celtics talk Russell back into center slot?

BOSTON—The big question in the minds of sports fans across the country now is whether Bill Russell, the defensive genius of the Boston Celtics, was "for real" when he announced his retirement from the team last week, and whether or not the

Celtics front office can talk the NBA super star into staying on throughout the upcoming season.

"He means it a thousand percent," General Manager Red Auerbach told a new conference last week, "but by golly I intend to change his mind."

Russell, who led the Celtics to 11 National Basketball Association championships in 13 years, said he was quitting the game "because I almost got bored."

"Every time I started a game last year, I said, 'I've been through this before.' "He said he became the player he was by devoting his heart and soul to the game but "I've been playing for 25 years and that's enough time for anybody."

Russell, 35, has been plagued by arthritic knees the past few years and has been eyeing movie and television possibilities more and more recently, spending much time in Hollywood. Auerbach, however, doesn't believe Russell can make it in movies and says the 6-foot-10 star cannot afford to pass up the \$200,000 he would get for the final season of his current two-year contract.

"I told him, 'how many parts for a 6-foot-10 black man are there in movies?—and he knows. There is no question in my mind he must play one more year to become financially secure," Auerbach stated.

The general manager said Russell is happy with his contract and that money was not a

factor in his announced retirement.

"He's not being cute like some athletes who retire and then return when you wave a con-



BILL RUSSELL

ple of thousand dollars in their face," said Auerbach. "He thinks that the condition of his knees and the mental fatigue should force him to call it quits. I don't think he should retire. I feel he can play one more year very well—and maybe take it the second year."

Auerbach said he had not given up on Russell. **TURN TO PAGE 13**

Boxing show featured during Black Festival

One of the highlights of the Black Arts Festival at Douglass Park next weekend will be a boxing show under the direction of promoter A.C. (Al) Allen.

According to Allen, the bouts, scheduled for 7 p.m., Aug. 23 at the park will number eight and feature fighters from Muncie, Anderson and New Castle as well as Indianapolis.

Heavyweight Larry Knuckols of Muncie will challenge Larry Bertrum of New Castle. Bertrum was runner-up to Camp Atterbury's Tom Garrett in this year's Golden Gloves.

Other bouts will pit Kenneth Miller against Tyrone Miller

in what should be a hot "neighborhood" battle; Doug Stabenow will take on Jeff Wilder, while Chris McIntoch Jr., will battle Tim Wilder.

Danny Myers, Muncie welterweight, and I.A.C. champion will also be on the show, according to Allen, who will stage another show in September. Each winner will receive a championship trophy.

The public is invited to attend the show and are urged to bring their own seats. The United States Marine Corps will present the colors and the Boy Scout band will play the National Anthem.

WTLC Jets vying for junior baseball title

The WTLC Jets, winners of the Indianapolis Junior Baseball "B" League, will take on West Newton for the city championship Thursday evening (Aug. 14) at Bush Stadium, 1501 W. 16th.

The Jets, who finished best in the league with a 13-2 record, earned the championship berth by defeating the Golden Hill Astros, 4-2, and Northside Chrysler, 2-1, in semifinals last week.

The team had defeated Chard, Ogle Buick and Little Flower in earlier play.

Moving up to the "B" League two years ago, the Jets won the league title in 1968, but placed second in the tournament which follows regular season play.

The "B" team, for players ages 15 through 18, is composed of the same members who made up the "C" team in 1966. That team won the league title in that division.

The players, most of whom are from the Douglass Little League, are as follows:

Larry Baker, catcher; David Shields, third base; Rodney Brewer, first base; Morris Coleman, second base; Robert David, shortstop; Curtis Reeves, outfield; Robert Short, right field; and Reggie Radcliff, left field.

The pitching staff of the Jets include Rodney Scott, Morris Coleman, Grady Hardiman, and Curtis Tandy. Brad Owens is their manager, and Paul Nelson is coach.

Fans are urged to attend the game, scheduled to get under-

way at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.



BLACK SPORTSMEN: A group of enterprising young men formed a new sports club recently—the Black Sportsmen of Indianapolis. The club will sponsor their first annual fish fry Saturday evening, from 6 p.m. until, at 2825 Baltimore. On this their first club venture, the group expressed gratitude to those purchasing tickets for

the fry. As a highlight of the event, the club member catching the most pounds of fish will be presented a trophy. Club members are (left to right) Bobby Craig, Jimmie Wimberly, Choice Gorden, Ben Bacon and Dwight Booth. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

Joe Black on sports-

Some helpful hints for Chisox

It's strange, but true that if a visitor to Chicago listened to the conversations of the sports buffs he would get the distinct impression that the "Windy know that Chicago is one of the City.. has only one Major Lea-

TURN TO PAGE 13

From a Stylish Stout to an Extra Short or Tall . . .



Your appearance will be greatly enhanced in a TAILOR-MADE

LEON SUIT

Made especially for you to your exact measurements.

ALSO—Ready-to-Wear SUITS—SLACKS—SPORT COATS

SAME DAY ALTERATIONS on ready-to-wear garments

No Interest—OPEN AN ACCOUNT No Carrying Charge

LEON TAILORING COMPANY 809 N. Delaware

"Leader in the Popular Priced Tailoring Field Since 1908"

Del Capris tournament Sat., Sun.

The Del Capris first annual dustbowl basketball tournament will get underway Saturday at Bethel Park, with the championship game set for Sunday evening, it was announced this week.

Expected to highlight the tournament will be the appearance of Indiana's "Mr. Basketball," George McGinnis, and Steve Downing. Both are from state Champion Washington High School and will be playing with the B. & H. All-Stars.

In addition, teams from Cincinnati, Chicago and Fort Wayne have already entered the field, which was not complete at press time.

The two-day tournament will be played under ISHAA rules. The "dustbowl" is the first of many summer games which features the Lockefield, Broadway and Douglass tournaments. The Lockefield tournament will be played Aug. 23-24.

Grambling, Morgan State in rematch at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK - Grambling and Morgan State, two small college football powers, have been signed by the Football Coaches Foundation for a rematch of the 1968 Yankee Stadium battle

for Sept. 20 at the same site.

The announcement was made by FCF president Alonzo S. (Jake) Gaither of Florida A&M at a press conference late last week.

Last year before 64,204 fans who paid \$313,385.50, Morgan nipped Grambling, 9-7. The game ended with Grambling holding the ball on Morgan's one-inch marker.

"Because of the closeness of the game and the interest fans have shown in a rematch, we decided to rematch the Bears and Tigers," Jake said. "Mark my word Yankee Stadium will be the site of another great football contest."

Both Earl Banks, Morgan State coach, and Grambling's Eddie Robinson were on hand for the conference and both agreed that this year's contest will be just as rugged as the '68 event.

Before departing, both Banks and Robinson spent their share of time in the "crying corner" bemoaning the losses they suffered through graduations. Banks cried about the hard job he would have filling the shoes of running backs John Fuqua, George Nock and Will Brooks. All three played major roles in Morgan's 1968 victory.

Robinson, like Banks, was shedding tears about losing key ball carriers. The Grambling coach said replacing halfbacks Roger Williams, Ellis Wade and Hilton Crawford would not

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American Tennis Assoc. tourney set for Aug. 18

The 53rd Annual Championships of the American Tennis Association will be played Aug. 18 through 23 at the Dwight Davis Memorial Tennis Center, Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo. The tournament is being co-sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company, and Volkswagen Mid-American, Inc., of St. Louis and hosted by the Tandy Park Ten-

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Joe Frazier's life story on WFBM-TV

"Heavyweight, Inc.," an hour long color documentary on the life of boxing champion Joe Frazier, will be seen on WFBM-TV Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m.

The Frazier story is of a man who parlayed something less than an elementary school edu-

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Editorials

Youths' idiotic behavior can be Upswing's downfall

When the ingrates, irresponsible and hoodlums among us mar the appreciation of others and embarrass beyond description those seeking benefits for them it is time for a stern denouncement!

Traditionally, in Indianapolis, as elsewhere, the entire black populace comes under fire for any adverse, diverse, undesirable or criminal acts committed by a faction of it.

On Wednesday, July 6, certain elements among our "own people" staged a melee—nothing short of a bullet-riddled, knife-wielding, brick-slinging free-for-all—at Bush Stadium which provided enough credence to the often-voiced phrase, "Niggers don't need nothing," to disrupt and discourage many notions to lend a hand locally.

Richard G. Lugar, youthful, brilliant and aggressive mayor of our fair city, had been successful in scheduling another of his now famous, free "Upswing" activities, "Souladrama," featuring an array of soul talent at the baseball stadium.

In general, the majority of the 2,000 individuals on hand were content to sit back, soak up the sounds, view the sights and enjoy themselves, a positive reflection of our race.

Ah, but that brash, young, hot-headed, distorted few who seemed to have attended with other intentions. From the onset, they paraded up and down aisles, many with their breaths wreaking of alcohol, hurling insults and bubbling with vulgarity. Their constituents huddled in packs throughout the stands, their attention absorbed by crap games while still more turned their efforts to generally annoying others.

Inevitably, a brawl ensued spilling outside of the stadium and onto nearby streets. When all the blood, sweat, clothing fragments, bricks and bottles had settled, seven persons, including a policeman, had been injured by either knives, guns or thrown objects.

As a result, "Upswing" has been jeopardized and Mayor Lugar is the target of undue criticism. For it was not until the bold Republican's tenure began last year, that "Upswing," a program providing varied recreational and entertainment fares for underprivileged inner-city youths, was launched much to the dismay and dislike of some who thought United Fund and municipal allotments could be put to better use.

Participants in the mini-riot can be considered nothing short of a drawback and sore spot among black people. Their barbaric actions dampened prospects for "Upswing" in future years, did nothing to improve police-Negro relations, embarrassed Mayor Lugar and frankly bugged the hell out of the entire community.

There have been other incidents at previous "Upswing" functions. Perpetrators of such action should understand that their ill-behavior is appreciated by neither the majority of peaceful persons who attend nor the rest of the black community.

The city's top official is to be lauded for his courage and foresight in planning such a program. It is our earnest desire he continues it.

But the trouble-seekers, violence-prone and others who seem to derive a perverted pleasure from spoiling such functions should be advised to cultivate some degree of self-control or stay away.

If they persist, such outbursts should be dealt with in a just manner, but sternly, quickly and sufficiently.

Our Readers Write

Reader assails administration's school stand

To The Editor:

Written below is an article that I feel should be published in your paper because, I believe, it expresses the feelings of quite a few black people in this nation:

The incumbent President and Administration just a few weeks ago allowed the public school systems an extension of the deadline for integrating their schools. This is like a stay of execution for that old murderer monster, "SEGREGATION."

For more than 15 years after the highest court of the land (the one that every American is supposed to live by) passed sentence on this monster and condemned him to the gallows he still refused to die. Life is still being pumped into this ancient monster and he is being kept from the gallows by the very agency we all look to for just guidance, the Federal government.

This is the government the black people of this nation are supposed to give thanks to for being on Capital Hill handing down this kind of educational genocide. For this is the same administration that we allowed to sink into (due to your apathy) last Nov. 5. Maybe after four years of licking your wounds (and you will have many) you will crawl to the polls and vote intelligently.

I am a black man, and I pay an enormous amount of taxes each year to the Federal government and what an act of this sort tells me is that the Federal government will continue to allow segregated schools to break the law, and continue to deprive the black children of

this nation an adequate and equal education.

Also, that they (the Federal government) will use the money I pay for taxes to support illegally this vicious criminal. Yet, if one of these little deprived black children somewhere in Ghetto, U.S.A., throws a rock through one of the neighborhood store windows to get a loaf of bread because he is starving, because the store merchant is exploiting the blacks in the neighborhood, the administration will call this deplorable, call it "crime in the street" will send in troops with tanks and guns. And when another black youth of this neighborhood does not want to go to Vietnam to risk his life defending someone else's freedom he is thrown in jail. Or if he should go to Vietnam and get his limbs blown off, and return to his country and try to take his family out of the ghetto and move into a better neighborhood, what does he find? He is immediately confronted with a "not wanted" atmosphere. When, again, the highest court in the land has said he has the right to live any place he chooses.

Yet, with all of this, the Nixon Administration stays give the schools more time to break the law, they still keep the monster (segregation) alive.

THERE STILL AIN'T NO JUSTICE FOR THE BLACK MAN.

W. Wallace

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.



THE CURSE... FLIGHT OF CAPITAL FROM THE BLACK COMMUNITY



To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Crime and Punishment, USA

The administration's plan for preventive detention of persons accused of some crimes is a threat to the civil liberties of all, and can only be seen as a very dangerous threat to minority groups.

Briefly, the idea is that before an accused is released on bail, he'd have to go before a judge who would then decide whether he "probably" is guilty or might commit another crime while out on bail. The judge can then have the prisoner without bail.

Because crime is such a very real problem, especially to black people living in urban slums, some people might see this proposal as being quite reasonable.

It's not. In fact, it's a strange way to dispense justice. Many ideas look good on paper, but when they're carried out they prove totally unfair and unworkable.

Black people, especially, have never really had a fair deal from the courts. Study after study has shown that black people charged with the same crimes as whites are convicted more often and get tougher sentences.

Many people are afraid that this preventive detention plan would just work out to be a way to lock up black people accused of crimes, and that it even might be the first step of a series of repressive measures that could lead to racial concentration camps.

It's easy to say "it can't happen here," but in fact it did. During World War II Japanese-Americans who were accused of nothing more than of being of Japanese ancestry were thrown into concentration camps.

Who can say, with any certainty, that if racial tensions reached the boiling point at some time in the future, such camps wouldn't be used again? But whatever the latent dangers of such infringements of liberties, preventive detention places an unfair burden on people accused of crimes and on the judges themselves.

How can anyone, especially a judge, whose career and lifestyle doesn't equip him to understand the problems of the poor and the black, determine who "might" commit a crime at some future date?

The District of Columbia Crime Commission made a survey of people who came before the District Court. There were about 2,700 people and a mere 124 were accused of crimes that would qualify them for preventive detention. And let's not forget — they were ACCUSED, not convicted.

How could anyone predict who among those 124 would commit another crime? How can a busy judge, already under a staggering backlog of cases, make a fair determination? Do we want

judges or fortune tellers in our courts? But proposals that open the door to unfair jailing of innocents, especially, as is likely to happen, unfair jailing of black people, can only lead to disaster.

The first casualty of any preventive detention law would be the Constitution. A person is presumed innocent until PROVEN guilty. To jail a man because a harried judge has a hunch that he might go out and commit a crime is to open the doors to an era of repression and the death of civil liberties.

The aim of the proposals is to keep hardened criminals off the streets. The best way to achieve that goal is to improve police work and the court system so that more criminals would be caught and brought quickly to trial.

Crime is a serious problem. The real preventive measures needed are better job opportunities, an end to poverty and discrimination, and better schools. You can't separate crime from the social environment that creates it.

Repressive laws and panicky attacks on civil liberties can only reinforce the despair and the anger that led people into anti-social activities, like

these people and do not seem to know how to handle the problem. Also there is a crisis in authority because of the water Lake is private property.

I feel that I have a right to have my friends come to visit me anywhere I choose to invite them to come, otherwise I am not truly free. There is a sign out in front of the entrance of the lake property which says "restricted." Now I am beginning to wonder what that sign really means.

I feel the sheriff's office just didn't care or else it was serving other vested interests to the peril of my family and friends. Otherwise they could have rights that in no way scar their souls.

Surely the nation has seen enough hatred for hatred's sake that killed three of the greatest leaders of our times.

THE SPIES MISSION. As God had ordered (Num. 13:1,2), Moses sent representatives from the 12 tribes into the Promised Land to observe and report back. "Southward means into the Negev" — the area roughly between Kadesh-Barnea and Beer-Sheva. The territory is very dry and barren in the summer. The land has considerable grass and vegetation after the annual rainy period each winter.

The purpose of the spies' mission was to reconnoiter, to survey the kind of country the people must live in, and to determine whether the present inhabitants were strong warriors or weak opponents, many or few. Without this knowledge, effective preparations could not be made to win the land.

THE LORD'S JUDGMENT. After the people sought to stone Caleb and Joshua, the Lord's glory appeared at the Tabernacle evidently preventing violence to the two men. The

all of the white people will offer their homes for sale. In a short time they are bought by black people and as far as segregation goes they are back where they started. Only the color has changed and sometimes real estate brokers get rich.

I believe that only black people can bring about a change. When a black family buys a home in an all white neighborhood black people should get together and decide how many black should or should buy homes in the particular neighborhood. Then if the white people want to move let them move. They would soon learn that they would

not want their houses to stand vacant, or perhaps eventually sell them below their very real values.

So they might learn that all people can live together as we are, in keeping with tenets of Christianity and the basic law of our land. We might not have as many rich real estate brokers, but we might find all manners of people living together in peace and harmony.

God made all the people of world and only an atheist would believe that He made one race any better than any other race.

Mrs. George Connell



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

The "new" Nixon looks toward '72

Richard Milhous Nixon, President of the United States by grace of Democratic squabbling and the failure to vote of many Negroes and members of organized labor, has at last reached the moon (at least vicariously.) It did not hurt him politically to chat with astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin as they stood on the moon, even though the events which got them there were worked out long before the presidential lightning struck Mr. Nixon.

And it was also good politics to be at the recovery site to greet the brave adventurers minutes after they returned to earth.

These two events and the nine day around-the-world trip of the Republican great white hope are the most solid accomplishments of our president to date. They are high publicity events and they are tantamount to the tricks of the magician who makes you watch his right hand while doing his bit with his left.

While Mr. Nixon was attracting world wide attention by his brave exploits just enumerated, his assistant, Attorney General Mitchell, was engineering through the House of Representatives and amendment to the budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to enable school corporation to thumb their noses at the U.S. Government when told to integrate their schools. If this was done without the knowledge of the president, he did not denounce the action nor request that the Senate delete the amendment.

It is apparent that Mr. Nixon is taking the high road while allowing Mr. Mitchell to travel the low. The object seems to be to put together a winning ticket for 1972. The idea seems to be to listen to J. Strom Thurman, the former Dixiecrat presidential candidate and appease the South by letting up on the moves toward integration which have been the pattern since the Eisenhower Administration and to appeal to the wool-hats who supported George Wallace during the recent presidential elections.

The president has made it very hard for Negro Republicans to alibi for what has not happened to Negro aspirations since the Republican take-over of the White House. Not only are there no Negroes in the Cabinet, there are none in many of the high places to which Negroes had attained under Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

The president apparently aware of the criticism that he was only courting publicity and playing with foreign affairs to draw attention from his negative domestic program, went on the air the other p.m. with a broad plan for the overhauling the American welfare program and alleviating base poverty. But in that speech, he never once referred to Negroes or any other ethnic minority and he further placated the South by stating that the federal government should supply funds to be administered by the various states. What has happened in the past when federal monies were handled by the Southern states is so well known that it needs no further docu-

mentation. Negroes were in many instances dealt out and nothing was done to the offending states.

When Mr. Nixon stood idly by while his chief Northern advisor, Senator Everett Dirksen practically forced Atty. Clifford Alexander to resign from his post with the OEO because he was trying to open up new jobs for Negroes.

Perhaps there is a new Nixon. If there is, it seems that Negroes do not feel any better toward the new one than they did toward the old one. As the French say "the more it changes the more it is the same thing." This piece does not wish to imply that Mr. Nixon is a racist (most white Americans are) but to state that he seems to go along with programs which the racists want in order to get their votes.

Perhaps it is too early to assess the Nixon administration which is still in its honeymoon both with the Congress and with conservative and reactionary American groups but is axiomatic that coming events cast their shadows before them and the shadows which the Nixon administration is casting before it is an ominous one as far as sepi Americans are concerned.

What seems so intently clear is that the new administration is not only willing but anxious to write off the Negro vote while bidding for the votes of the late confederacy and the two hots of the North. They are counting noses, but the off-year elections of 1970 might cause them to count over again. Here's hoping!

Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

Fear or faith - which?

(LESSON SCRIPTURE: Numbers 13:17, 18, 25, 30, 31, 14:1-3, 26-32. BACKGROUND SCRIPTURE: Numbers 13-14. BIBLE TRUTH: Keeping of God's covenant requires complete trust in Him, as shown by the Hebrews' failure to enter the Promised Land because of their unbelief. BIBLE VERSE: Hebrews 3:19. LESSON AIM: That adults find ways to expand and strengthen their trust in God.)

Kadesh Barnea was that time in the life of a people that one of two opposite forces are demonstrated in the nation or in a church or in an individual — namely fear or faith. The spies seemed to be together that it was a goodly land flowing with milk and honey. They were somewhat together that the inhabitants were large in stature but the proposition of the faith and their varying fears spelled their difference.

Therefore let us view our lesson as follows: I. The Spies Mission (Numbers 13:17-31) II. The Peoples Complaint (Numbers 14:1-5) III. The Lord's Judgment (Numbers 14:25-32).

THE SPIES MISSION. As God had ordered (Num. 13:1,2), Moses sent representatives from the 12 tribes into the Promised Land to observe and report back. "Southward means into the Negev" — the area roughly between Kadesh-Barnea and Beer-Sheva. The territory is very dry and barren in the summer. The land has considerable grass and vegetation after the annual rainy period each winter.

The purpose of the spies' mission was to reconnoiter, to survey the kind of country the people must live in, and to determine whether the present inhabitants were strong warriors or weak opponents, many or few. Without this knowledge, effective preparations could not be made to win the land.

THE LORD'S JUDGMENT. After the people sought to stone Caleb and Joshua, the Lord's glory appeared at the Tabernacle evidently preventing violence to the two men. The

THE PEOPLES' COMPLAINT. Fear is a defeating thing in itself. First, they thought of themselves as little as compared with their opponents "and we were as grasshoppers to ourselves." Fear makes us little.

Second, they wished for death instead of life. Again they complained against their best leaders, Moses and Aaron. But Caleb and Joshua, a faithful minority, said: "Let us go up for we are well able. If the Lord delights in us we can overcome the land."

Keep this in mind that the majority is far from being always right. God often has a faithful minority, and look at the confusion it often leads to in a nation after the crying (Romans 1:21-31).

Spiritual deterioration — lack of trust and thankfulness, such as that shown by the Hebrews of Kadesh-Barnea, in related to spiritual deterioration by the Apostle Paul in Romans 1. Note the downward steps outlined here:

1. Failure to glorify God (vs. 21.)
2. Refusal to give thanks (vs. 21.)
3. Becoming proud (vs. 21.)
4. Professing wisdom while living foolishly (vs. 22.)
5. Worshipping something created in place of the Creator (vs. 23.)

6. Practicing uncleanness in sexual relationship (vs. 24.)

7. Engaging in perversions (vs. 26, 27.)

8. Doing every kind of evil (vs. 28-31.)

9. Actual encouraging and deriving of pleasure from others who thus sin (vs. 32.)

THE LORD'S JUDGMENT. After the people sought to stone Caleb and Joshua, the Lord's glory appeared at the Tabernacle evidently preventing violence to the two men. The

Lord then announced His intention of smiting and disinheriting His People (vs. 10-12.)

Thereupon Moses prayed for the children of Israel (vs. 13-19). Pardon was announced for them (vs. 20), but also punishment (vs. 21-23). God declared that one of the people who had provoked God would live to see the Promised Land.

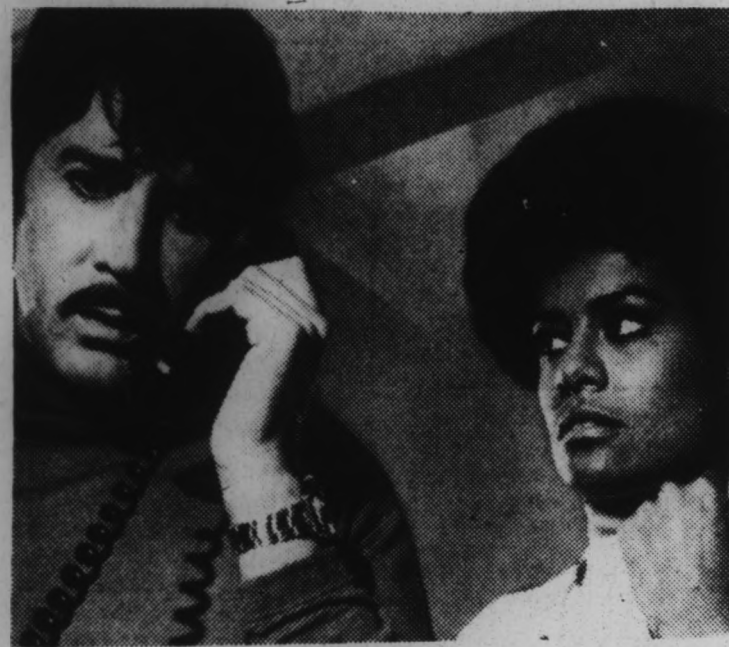
How the Lord asks Moses and Aaron how long He must exercise patience with His faithless people. How long must He listen to their grumbling and complaining?

In Hebrew "murmuring" suggests muttering, grumbling, or even slandering. The Israelites had done this frequently during the journey from Egypt (Ex. 15:24; 16:2; 7-9; 17:3; Numbers 11:1.)

With a solemn oath the Lord asserts that the people will receive what they have asked. They had asked for death in the wilderness rather than in fighting the Canaanites; so be it. Everyone over 20, except Caleb and Joshua, is to die in the wilderness. This will be within the next 40 years like their parents — but they will show the joy which their parents cannot. They will enter the Promised Land with Caleb and Joshua.

When the Israelites entered the land (next Sunday's lesson — Joshua 1:1, 2), Joshua was their leader. And Caleb was given special recognition by receiving a choice of what he desired as an inheritance (Joshua 14:6-15.)

Are you able to do the Master? To be crucified with me? To go down into the garden? And to bear a Calvary? Yes, we are able. Our spirits are thine. Mold me and make me Like thee Divine.



INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE . . . Alex Cord and Barbara McNair are among the stars in Avco Embassy's film about the upper echelons of an international crime syndicate, "Stiletto," a Joseph E. Levine presentation based on Harold Robbins' popular novel, opening Friday for one week only at the Lafayette Road, Shadeland, South 31 and National theaters.

Barbara McNair co-stars in 'Stiletto' opening Fri.

Barbara McNair, one of the nation's top singers and recording artists, continues to prove her ability as an actress in Joseph E. Levine's presentation of Harold Robbins' "Stiletto," opening...at the...Theatre.

The Avco Embassy film, in which she portrays a jet-set adventuress who becomes involved in the intrigues of an international crime syndicate, is the beautiful singer-actress' third film. Her previous motion pictures were "If He Hollers Let Him Go" and "Black Angel."

Miss McNair, who has guest starred on all of television's top variety shows, was born

in Chicago and raised in Racine, Wisconsin. After attending UCLA for a year, she moved to New York.

When she auditioned in New York for Max Gordon, he was so impressed with her singing that he immediately booked her into his famous Blue Angel night club. An appearance on Arthur Godfrey's television show came next, and she was on the road to national popularity.

Miss McNair, a petite five-foot five-inches and 105 pounds, is very outdoor-sports inclined and is proficient at skiing, tennis, sailing, fishing, swimming, body surfing, and

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Entertainment spots offer variety bill

EMBASSY LOUNGE

A HEARTY THANK YOU from the operators of the swilling Embassy Lounge at 3512 N. College for your wonderful turnout at their recent Grand Opening. . . Because of you and your friends their opening was a tremendous success. . . and they hope to include you and you among their clientele for many years to come. And to show you they (the owners) appreciate your patronage a moving picture will be shown Monday, Aug. 18 of the opening. . . and they want you to stop in any nite of the week and meet the gang, the people who enjoy making your visit a pleasurable one; they include Vi, Buddy, Al, Dale, Roxie, Yvonne, Cheryl, Cris, and Mrs. Evelyn D. McQueen, delovely hostess, who always greets you with that beautiful smile. She is to be congratulated for making the Embassy a truly beautiful paneled room with exquisite decor. Stop in!

PLACE TO PLAY

THIS popular Avenue play-spot wants you to know that dashing Baby Leon, songsational fashion-plate is currently featured along with The Girl Watchers, a sensational musical group that rocks the house to the rafters. . . and with Baby Leon back on the bandstand, it's gotta be truly sensational. You can't go wrong by catching these young cats in action this week end.

SURFSIDE "7"

Styld the grooviest group in town, this northside drinkery features nitely Bobby Watley's red hot "organ quartette" plus Deborah, the Satin Doll; Bobby Kade, soul soothing songs and glamorous go go girls. And for fun lovers, You and your friends are invited to come out and catch the action - it's

terrific. . . and don't forget the Monday matinee and Talent Nite on Tuesday plus another matinee on Saturday. Fun galore for everyone.

BLUE EAGLE

Here you'll find the popular Moonlighters doin' their thing in a fun-loving sort of way, and they're supported by Gene Kelly and a flashy and peppy floor show every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. . . All of this plus Johnny Mae and the 4 Sensations. . . A whale of a show for your enjoyment. . . and dancing (WOW!).

20 GRAND CLUB

This newly-opened Club at 115 1/2 W. 34th St. is going like a house afire with such hot numbers as Carolyn Crawford, Motown vocalist. . . and she's real fine; the one and only Willie Smith, a natural born comic who offers a laugh a minute. A real gentlemen of comedy. . . the side-splittin' variety; the 2 Stairsteps, nationally-known dance and comedy team, and The Highlighters Band, playing their latest recording "Poppin' Pop Corn" and many others. . . all of this every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 P.M. till 3 a.m. . . plus a Saturday matinee from 4 till 7.

HUB - BUB LOUNGE
This great House of Jazz is currently featuring the Wilbert Longmire Trio with Jamaal on vocals and organ; Fred Macey on drums and Wilbert on guitar. Incidentally, the boys are back by popular demand and doin' a good entertaining job. Be sure and dig these cats this Friday and Sat. COMING AUG. 25 - the electrifying sounds of Freddie McCoy and the Kilowatts, doin' it up real musically with the psychodelic,

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Nina Simone



B. B. King

Success assured for Ohio Valley jazz festival at Cincy, Aug. 23

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Producer George Wein announced today that advance tickets sales have assured the success of the 8th annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, to be held at Cincinnati's Crosley Field on Saturday, August 23 at 8 P.M.

Wein said that he was pleased with the response that the event has generated, and that certainly the festival would return to Cincinnati again next year.

The upcoming Ohio Valley Jazz Festival features trumpeter Miles Davis, the "happy jazz" sounds of Mongo Santamaria, the great Nina Simone,

flutist Herbie Mann (back by popular request), blues singer

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FLEA MARKET SWAP MEET

More fun than a three ring circus!

The biggest garage sale in the world!!

Bring your antiques, garage sale items, anything around your home you have and turn it into CASH.

Come out and barter, swap, trade or sell. Bargain hunters can come to buy—bring the family.

Concession stands are open!

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For more information call 547-6556

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Entertainment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
pop and show tunes, interspersed with just a bit of rock for flavoring. As usual there is a matinee every Saturday from 6 till p. and you're WEL-COME!

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THE beautiful Blue Lagoon Room cocktail lounge with water falls and swivel chairs is just

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you can bring your wife, girlfriend and idle the time away with an enchanting cocktail or a refreshing highball. The memories of your visit will linger long in the years ahead as you tell your friends of the joyous visit.

Barbara McNair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
water skiing.

She is married to Jack Rafferty, a former press agent turned theatre-restaurant owner. They live in a 43-year-old house in San Francisco, overlooking the Bay.

"Stiletto" stars Alex Cord, Britt Ekland and Patrick O'Neal, and also co-stars Joseph Wiseman. It was produced in color by Norman Rosemont and directed by Bernard Kowalski from a screenplay by A.J. Russell.

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An ancient event known historically as "The Elea Market," where people met to swap or barter household items has taken California by storm. This merchandise circus has been brought to Indianapolis by Ray Ragan and Peter Johnson and is held each Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Sherman Drive-In Theatre at 25th and Sherman. The public is invited to bring anything, from kitchen to bedroom and den to garage and lawn equipment, to the Sherman to barter or sell to others who may have need of the particular items offered. The event also offers an opportunity to job-

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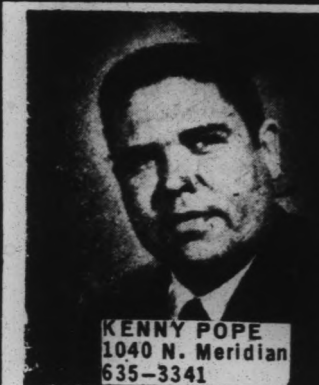


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Through August 23rd
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THE EXTERMINATORS



I-Legals

Patrick E. Chavis, Jr., Atty. State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Probate Court of Marion County
In the State of Indiana
No. G69-309
Petition for Guardianship
Howard S. N. Stone
Linda Stone

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 23rd day of July, 1969, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Linda Stone and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Linda Stone is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Guardianship and that the defendant Linda Stone necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 23rd day of July, 1969.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order or said Court, said defendant last above named hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 1st day of September, 1969, the same being the judicial day of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the Monday, 1969, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk
8/2/69—3T

Charles Mendenhall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie J. Harris, deceased.
Estate Docket E69
Page 1321

Notice is hereby given that William Harris was on the 12th day of August, 1969, appointed Administrator of the estate of Jessie J. Harris, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 12th day of August, 1969.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
8/16/69—3T

Competitive examination for service
Sensible buying guides being offered by BBB

Vice-Admiral Charles K. Duncan, Chief of Naval Personnel, has announced that the 24th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will be given on Dec. 13.

The Regular NROTC Program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of the many civilian colleges and universities where NROTC Units are established. All tuition, fees, uniforms, and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four years.

During the summers between academic years, the student participates in interesting at-sea training periods as a Midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course and all military requirements, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before Nov. 14. Application forms are available from high school counselors, the nearest Navy Recruiting Station which is located at 221 East Ohio, Indianapolis. Phone 633-8646.

"Foundations" curb against Negro," NAACP

NEW YORK — The proposal in Congress to ban the use of foundation funds for voter registration is, in essence, an attack upon the Negro, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, charges in a letter to The New York Times published in that newspaper, Aug. 8.

"Negro citizens," Mr. Wilkins asserts, "are not deceived by the 'tax reform' label. They view the move (and rightly so) as an attempt to halt the increase in Negro voting strength."

"The Voting Rights Act of 1965 plus grants from foundations enabled organizations like the NAACP to increase the registration of Negro voters by 800,000 before the 1968 election. The total of black registrants in the southern states rose to slightly more than 2,000,000 out of a potential 5,000,000."

"Now the Congress proposes to crush the rising participation of Negro voters in the election process under the guise of regulating the foundations...."

"The Congress seems to have embarked upon a deliberate effort to restrict voting rights of black citizens and to drive them into the camps of the various insurrectionists. This course could incline the disfranchised reluctantly to the view that there is little hope for redressing their grievances under the democratic system."

Manual evening school offering special courses

Owen A. Johnson, director, announced the business education courses available in the Manual Evening Division for the fall semester.

The subjects offered are bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, machine calculation, clerical practice, filing, typing review and general business. All of these subjects are administered by licensed teachers who will use the regular equipment and supplies that are used in the day program. Credit toward graduation may be earned in any area. If a student just wishes to learn an additional skill, he or she may enroll in any part of the business program.

There are no districts in evening school so that any resident of the state of Indiana may attend. Registration is Sept. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11. Interested individuals may call 787-8318 for further information.

Sensible buying guides being offered by BBB

In these "inflationary" times, nothing could seem more vital than stretching the dollar. How to wrestle the problem in Hoosierland is topic of a guide book being provided by the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau.

In the words of BBB's Robert E. Kirby Jr., "The book is a carefully compiled dollars and cents approach to help develop the ability to become a better buyer and safeguard your pocketbook."

"It gives detailed information about warranties — what 'bait and switch' means — what a 'loss leader' is — what to look for in buying furniture — what a guarantee should state — the difference in man made fibres — how to understand contractor's bids — how to buy quality merchandise and save — the difference in insurance policies — the hundreds of other purchasing guide points to help you buy with confidence."

Every worker and anyone who does out money for merchandise is urged to drop by BBB at 30 E. Georgia and obtain a copy of the book entitled "BBB Consumer's Buying Guide."

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Helpful hints

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the cities with two teams, so why is one team being forgotten? I dare venture the opinion that many people will project the theory that the Cubs are willing so naturally all of the talk will be about them. That answer will give you a rating of 20 percent; because the primary reason that there is disenchantment with the Chicago White Sox is "poor selling of the product."

As a successful businessman, Mr. Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chisox, knows that profits are the result of business being able to successfully sell their product to the consumers. Baseball is no different; fans must have a reason for attending ball games. No longer are the baseball buffs satisfied by the lure of viewing America's number one pastime while munching on hot dogs and peanuts. Today's fans want a winner or a chance to relate with the players. For example, all you have to say is "Mr. Cub" and everyone knows you are talking about Ernie Banks.

The Chicago White Sox have not endeavored to develop and build such an image through a good publicity campaign. Instead, Sox officials and some baseball experts prefer to rationalize and say that the White Sox are going through a rebuilding program. I agree, the Sox are playing young rookies, but youth is not a deterring factor in selling success. Rather than build up the exploits of Carlos May, Bill Melton, Gail Hopkins, and Walt Williams, the Sox public relations department decided to magnify the images of the "big three" of their hailing corp. A couple of years ago this would have been a great idea, but the tension and wear and tear on their arms from pitching low scoring games had decreased the efficiency of the Messrs: Gary Peters, Tommy John, and Joel Horlen. In 1969, this trio has a combined record of twenty victories and 32 defeats. (As of August 4th). Of greater importance is the fact that pitcher who attracted fans to the park were "Satchel" Paige, "Dizzy" Dean, Carl Hubbell, Hal Newhouse, Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Juan Marichal, Robin Roberts, and Don Newcombe. Would you believe Peters, John, and Horlen are not in that class?

Additional, the experts are saying Sox Park is located on the Southside of Chicago, the area that is 90 per cent inhabited by Black people. And the fear of militant, riotous Blacks is making fans stay away from the park.

Anyone who has taken the

Can Celtics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

en up on Russell and "I will not consider him retired until he does not show up for the first day of practice."

The Russell era in basketball began in the mid 1950s when the lanky center led the University of San Francisco to 59 straight victories and two straight NCAA championships, earned All-American honors for two years, and then sparked the U.S. Olympic team to eight straight triumphs and a gold medal in the 1956 games.

Stepping into pro ball in the 1956-57 season, he immediately transformed the Celtics into the team that has dominated the NBA ever since, creating perhaps the greatest dynasty of all time.

The supporting cast kept changing as the stars came and went—Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, Tom-

my Heinsohn, now John Havlicek—but always it was the big man at center.

In his 13 years as a player the only two times the Celtics failed to win the NBA title were 1958 when they lost the finals to the St. Louis Hawks after Russell had suffered a twisted ankle, and 1967, when Wilt Chamberlain finally led a team past his arch-rival's club as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Boston in the Eastern Division finals.

The latter defeat was doubly bitter, coming in Russell's first year at the coach helm, but he rallied his team the next year to regain the crown.

This past season was perhaps Russell's greatest playing and coaching accomplishment as he led his team from fourth place in the East to the title, upsetting Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles.

Joe Frazier's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

cation and incredible determination into a secure future.

The film includes action-packed highlights of Frazier's 1964 Olympic Gold Medal triumph, the Buster Mathis knockout, the bout with Manuel Ramos for the Mexican title, and his victory over Oscar Bonavena.

Additionally, "Heavyweight, Inc.," goes beyond Frazier's string of victories. It shows what it's like to be born poor, black, and one of nine children.

It tells of the southern racism which forced a 15-year-old boy to catch a northbound train. It describes Frazier, the man, who supports his wife and four children by boxing, and defines his motivations, his attitude towards life and the career which is so much a part of that life. "Heavyweight, Inc.," presents Joe Frazier, champion of six states, Mexico and parts of Asia... a man with a unique and interesting story.

After a successful rookie year, Agee was not as effective during his sophomore season. Rather than be patient, the Sox blamed many of their woes on Tommy and forced him to "press" at the plate and in the field. Carlos May has been the offensive gun of the Sox's attack, but when he went into a tailspin the negative knocks appeared in the print. To the Sox officials, I say display the same patience that you have given Ken Berry, Pete Ward, Ron Hansen, and Tom McCraw.

Grambling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

However, ball carriers aren't Robinson's biggest problem. He has to come with a man to step into quarterback James Harris' shoes. Harris, presently trying to win a quarterback position with the Buffalo Bills, holds all of Grambling's passing records.

But despite graduations, both teams will be in position to provide East Coast fans with an exciting game, one featuring teams with many future pro stars in their lineups.

This also will be only the second time that two black football powers have met in Yankee Stadium

Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

B.B. King, and female vocalist Carla Thomas.

Wein attributed the success of the festival to the fact that this year the festival represents a "total music festival," in that jazz, pop, and the blues are represented on the bill.

Although advance sales have been excellent, Crosley Field seats in excess of 12,000 persons, so good seats in all price categories still remain.

Tickets to the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival are now on sale at the following locations: Community Ticket Office, 29 West 4th St. in Cincinnati; in Dayton at Jim Flynn's Sporting Goods; in Columbus at the Central Ticket Office; in Louisville at Vine Records; in Lexington at Main Records; and in Indianapolis at Arlene's House of Music.

American

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

nis Club.

Play is open to all members and players of clubs and associations in the ATA and players of the USLTA. Entries will include players from Canada, Bermuda and Nassau.

Events to be played are men, women, senior men and senior women, singles and doubles; the National Intercollegiate singles and doubles.

Defending champion Robert Barnes, Cleveland, will again seek the men's singles title with Bonnie Logan of Durham, N.C., shooting for another women's singles title. Other outstanding ATA players expected are Edgar Lee, Washington, D.C.; Louis Graves, Detroit; John McGill, Louisville; and Sylvia Hooks, Newark, N. J.

Peace Corps examination to be given

Indianapolis area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 16 at Room 526, Federal Building.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

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Federal grant for local MTA urged by Sen. Hartke

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke (Dem.-Ind.) in recent weeks has made an appeal to U.S. Secretary of the Transportation, John Volpe seeking funds for the Mass Transportation Authority of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sen. Hartke in his appeal noted that the MTA (Indianapolis) was applying for a federal grant to help operate special bus routes from areas of high employment to areas containing major employers of low-skilled labor.

The plan of the MTA (Indianapolis) involves the creation of three new bus lines to serve needs of those low-skilled, unemployed who are unable to obtain work because they lack adequate transportation.

The areas to be served are not presently covered by existing bus lines of the Indianapolis Transit System. Following the proposed plan the Indianapolis Transit System will provide buses to be used in some sections on a door-to-door basis or block-to-block picking up or discharging passengers on request.

Concerning the MTA grant or request for a grant of \$62,536 to instituted the program, Sen. Hartke observed in his communique to Secretary Volpe:

"At a time when unemployment among minority groups is increasing at an accelerated pace, I think it is essential that applications such as this be most carefully considered."

"Certainly an expansion of the present public transit system would be a most effective way to meet the inner-city (Indianapolis) unemployment problem. I, therefore, wholeheartedly support this application and request that it be acted upon favorably."

The MTA application for the grant was sponsored by the Mayor's Task Force on Employment of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee. Other parties to the application of request for the grant included; the National Alliance of Businessmen, Indiana Employment Security Division and the Indianapolis Transit System.

Three routes have been proposed to provide needed cross-town bus services. Categorically, Route 1 would serve an area from 16th St. and West St. east to Dearborn and through intersecting streets both north-south and east-west to English Ave. and Kitley.

Route 2, in the same connection

Glenn R. Miller new principal at Wood High

The vice principal at Wood High School, Glenn R. Miller, age 61, 1335 N. Ewing has been named principal to succeed Richard E. Emery. Mr. Emery resigned the principalship to take an educational post in Minnesota. Mr. Miller has been vice principal at Wood High School 16 years.

Mr. Miller has received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Butler University and has studied at Purdue University. He began his teaching career in the city public schools at Tech High in 1943. He also has taught at Butler and Purdue Universities. He was named to the post of vice principal at Wood High in 1953.

He is a member of various educational organizations including the National Education Assn., education and honorary fraternities and the Scottish Rite and a teacher in the church school of the Brookside Methodist Church. He and Mrs. Miller have two sons, one in the U.S. Air Force.

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tion would serve an area from Northwestern Ave. and 29th St. east to Franklin Road and south to 21st St. over both north-south and east-west intersecting streets.

Route 3, would start at W. Michigan and White River Parkway and serve area through intersecting east-west and north-south streets from Tibbs east to Lyndhurst and from 16th south to Raymond.

IREA fall meet

to be held here

September 13

The 91st annual fall meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn. will be held here Saturday, Sept. 13 in Stouffer's Inn. The announcement was made this week by the IREA president, A. Robert Cummings of the Tell City News.

The IREA membership of more than 100, among others states objectives of maintaining the dignity and honor of the press and advocating and defending the principles of the Republican party.

IREA officers in addition to Mr. Cummings include Robert W. Lamb of the Lafayette Courier-Journal, first vice-president; Carlos H. Craig of the Versailles Republican, second vice-president; C. Richard Johnson of the Bonnyville Standard, secretary and Lawrence Sawyer of the Terre Haute Star, treasurer.

Shriners meet in Atlanta City

August 18-22

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Imperial potentate of the AEA-ONMS, Shriners (Prince Hall) affiliation, Dr. John H. Hester, Atlantic City, announced that the conclave here will be host to more than 10,000 Shriners and Daughters of Isis and visitors, Aug. 18-22.

Special events on the agenda include: the presentation of several scholarship grants and awards including a \$1,500 scholarship sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company. Noble Paul E. X. Brown will make the presentation for the Coca-Cola Company.

Other events on the program of the conclave are included: Imperial potentate's ball, Friday Aug. 22 in the Baltimore Civic Center Auditorium; the annual golf tournament, Tuesday, Aug. 19; the dard game carnival and the annual bowling tournament. Competition in the tournaments is restricted to Nobles, Marshall S. Johnson, director of recreation has announced.

Other major events include the annual twilight grand street parade; competitive drill, musical festival and scholarship talent pageant.

Nobles participating in the pre-convention conference included: Charles A. Dargan, deputy imperial potentate; Maceo Martin, convention cashier; Booker T. Alexander, convention registrar; Van Wert Mullin, deputy convention director; Leon Calhoun, deputy convention director; Walter Dyett, imperial promotional director; Arthur S. Barnes, imperial director of public relations; Roy M. Moore, imperial director of finance & budget; Marshall S. Johnson, imperial recreational director; Lawrence S. Tyson, imperial commander of patrols.

Laddie L. Melton, imperial music director; Marcus Neustadter Jr., imperial publicity director; James P. Nelson, imperial marshal; William E. Reed, imperial convention department secretary; James A. Richardson, 1969 imperial convention coordinator; John A. Hawkins, imperial deputy convention coordinator; E. Jerry Williams, imperial deputy Jerusalem Temple No. 4; Charles W. Downes, illustrious potentate Jerusalem Temple No. 4, and James Jackson Sr., imperial legal advisor.

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PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT

By Ackneil M. Muldrow, II
Community Affairs Counselor
Commercial Credit Corporation

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After graduating from college, 26-year-old Jean M. taught school in a small southern town for several years. She came to the city after accepting a job as a seventh grade teacher. She felt as though she were on "cloud nine."

The larger school system paid more, had better teaching materials and offered a better future. Jean was on her way.

No more boarding house stew for her. She rented a furnished apartment near her school and decided that she'd begin adding a few items of her own "for the day when I set up housekeeping permanently." She had a good idea, a good job and found a good store with quality merchandise in her price range. And, with obvious excitement, selected what she hoped would be the first of many purchases for her apartment — a stereo radio and hi-fi set.

The salesman was so helpful, too, asking for only a 10% down payment and setting up a schedule of easy time payments for the balance due. While he excused himself to "write up the sale," she tested the AM and FM radio reception and marvelled at the good quality produced by a stereo recording. She was hardly prepared for the salesman when he returned to tell her, "I'm sorry, your personal credit isn't very good. We'll be glad to sell you the hi-fi on time, but we'll need at least a 50% down payment." Jean was hardly prepared to put over \$100 in cash toward the set. She was no longer on "cloud nine."

But she did know enough to check on why she was rated a "bad risk." Her personal credit history began during college days when she bought a wrist watch on time and was late in paying off her debt. With college expenses and only a small income from part-time work, she over-estimated her ability to make payments on time and received a poor record for this purchase. But now she had steady work and a good income... there was no reason why she wouldn't be a good credit risk in the future.

Because Jean was able to show she paid her rent, phone and utility bills in the small southern town when they were due, she showed that she had improved her ability to pay. Eventually, she was able to change her credit rating so that she could buy on time.

Others haven't been so lucky. That's why it's so important to establish good, personal paying habits early and to guard your credit record throughout your life. A steady record of paying bills when they are due gives you a good credit history and a record of always making late payments can earn you a "poor risk" reputation. Any adult who has been billed for merchandise or services, whether single or married, has a credit history whether he knows it or not. Jean began establishing her credit record when she agreed to pay her jewelry purchase in weekly installments. Most families begin their credit history by paying rent, gas, light, or phone bills when due, making a personal loan, or when buying items "on time."

When you apply for credit the first time, your personal history is taken into consideration: your record of making rent or mortgage payments, where you work, how long on the job, the amount of your salary, and other information which will help to establish your willingness and ability to pay over a period of time. From this point on, your actual record of paying bills also is considered in keeping your credit rating high... or lowering it so that further credit will be difficult to obtain.

Who keeps your credit record up to date? Independent organizations throughout the United States known as credit bureaus. They are not connected with lenders or retailers. They simply serve as a "clearing house" for personal credit by exchanging information about a person's credit habits with their customers — financial institutions, merchants, utility companies and others.

Your credit bureau file shows the things you've bought on credit and, more important, how carefully and regularly you make your payments. But credit bureaus do not attempt to give you a credit rating; they just report the facts in your file according to a simplified system so that their customer can make a fast decision when you ask for credit. Credit bureaus operate nationwide, so it doesn't make any difference if you've spent the past year moving from the south to the north to the midwest. Your credit file has a way of following in your footsteps. Soon, the

speed with which credit bureaus report information will become even faster as they make greater use of electronic, automated equipment.

It isn't necessary, of course, to continually make one credit purchase after another in order to maintain your credit rating. Your ability and willingness to pay bills is shown by your record of previous payments which is always kept on file for the time when you'll need to use credit again. It is very important to avoid purchasing on time when you know, yourself, that there's a chance you will not be able to make all the payments when they are due. Nothing will lower or seriously damage your good credit rating quicker than a poor record of making your payments.

Credit bureaus enable companies to extend credit to consumers, like you and me, quickly and easily. This is great when we want to buy something without waiting several days or a week while our credit is being checked. If our file at the credit bureau shows a good credit record, merchants will be able to give us time payment privileges when we make a purchase so that we can enjoy using the product while we're paying for it.

Companies consider a family's credit as a single thing. So that if the husband or the wife — or even an adult son or daughter — abuses the privilege, all of the family's credit is in danger. What should you do if a merchant tells you that your credit is no good? Find out why. And if he says that his decision is based on a credit bureau report, visit the bureau so that an official can discuss your file with you. Your problem may be a small one that you can correct or improve.

Managing the family's money is much simpler, of course, when you always keep a good credit rating. But if your rating should slip to "poor" or "bad," get it back where it should be as quickly as possible. You never know when you'll be "up tight" and need a good credit rating.

In my next article, I'll be comparing credit payments to family incomes and showing you why it's so important to live within your income.

Career information sessions set

Today the call is out to thousands of high school and college students and men and women of all ages to help Indiana meet the acute manpower shortage in the medical and paramedical careers.

Determined to reduce the current shortage, Indiana Health Careers is developing new programs for core city students and young adults designed to bring health career information to their attention. Charles Tootle, licensed teacher, will be at Harry E. Wood High School, Aug. 14 and Douglass Community Center, Aug. 21, with a presentation on career opportunities, job requirements and financial assistance available to persons interested in the field of health.

Discussions of a wide range of occupations will include hospital ward clerk and secretaries, dentistry, nurses aide, doctors, laboratory technicians, and many more. Mr. Tootle was at School 43 Aug. 7.

To expand the program to include all inner-city schools and surrounding township schools, staff consultant is Mrs. Mary Ann McCormick, Dennis Dawes, and Mr. Tootle have worked this summer with health classes and guidance counselors throughout the State of Indiana. The services of these consultants are provided free of charge to students deciding on a career in health, young adults, and particularly to persons re-entering the job field.

Supported by contributions from 75 member organizations, Indiana Health Careers is a non-profit service organization recruiting to health and paramedical fields. IHC acts as a clearing house of information for the more than 200 health careers and supportive technical and service fields.

For further information on any health career, contact Indiana Health Careers, 2940 N. Pennsylvania

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON, Rev. Felix Moses, pastor of Caldwell Chapel AME Church, Indianapolis, was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson. He was returning from the recent Indiana Clergy Economic Workshop held early this month near La Grange, Ind.

Persons appearing on the workshop program included: Olin W. Davis, director of Economic Education Projects, Purdue University; J.C. La Follette, assistant director and librarian, Metropolitan School District Washington Township, Indianapolis; Barbara Hollander, Economic Education Project, Purdue University. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Purdue University Economic Education Advisory Board and College on Continuing Education.

Registrations for the Adult Evening School and high school credit classes of the Division of Adult Education for the fall semester will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3. Registrations are open to persons age 18 or older not enrolled in a public school. No registrations will be accepted after Sept. 5.

Classes included: bookkeeping 1, Monday and Wednesday 6 to 7:40 p.m.; government, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; economics and typing 1, Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 7:30 p.m.; American literature and history 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; refresher mathematics 1, Modern Nations 1, sociology and U.S. History 1.

Registrations for the Adults Evening School will be held in the Anderson High School at the beginning hour for the class on the nights scheduled as follows:

Adult basic education Tuesday Sept. 2, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 2, algebra II, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 11, algebra 2, 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Beginning contract bridge, Thursday, Sept. 2, computer programming 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m., driver training 7 to 9:00 p.m., fine arts and drawing 1 7 to 9:30 p.m. How to invest 7 to 9:30 p.m., Spanish 1, 7 to 9:00 p.m., typing 1 7 to 9:30 p.m., welding 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Black American history, 7 to 9:00 p.m., bookkeeping 1, 7 to 9:00 p.m., sewing 7 to 9:30 p.m. and small engine repairs 7 to 9:00

p.m. Others include: swimming and advance swimming 7 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday Sept. 16 Precision measurements 6 to 9:00 p.m., shorthand 1 7 to 9:30 p.m., Speed reading 7 to 8:30 p.m., and typing 1 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 17 blueprint reading 7 to 9:30 p.m., cake decorating II 7 to 9:30 p.m., drafting 7 to 9:30 p.m., sewing 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Adult Basic Education course and High School Credit classes are free of charges. But fees of varying amounts are required for classes included in the Adult Evening School sessions. Information may be obtained from the Division of Adult Education of the public school system.

Gerald Mitchell, age 43, 1510 E. 3rd St., died last Monday, following a sudden illness as he was being rushed to Community Hospital. His funeral was held in the East Maplewood Cemetery.

He had been an employee 16 years of the Delco-Remy Div. (GMC). He was born in Mountain Top, Ark. He was a World War II, veteran and served in the New Guinea areas. He was a former member of Grace Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Della Mitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Campbell, Middleton, Ind.; two brothers, Gayle Mitchell, Lorian, Ohio and Jim C. Mitchell, Ozark, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Delphine Miner and Mrs. Ina F. Forlun, Lorian, Ohio, Mrs. Lorene Stack, and Mrs. Alicia Self of Mountain Top, Ark. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell.

Funeral services for Walter D. Tilford, age 63, were held in Mitchell, Ind., last Wednesday followed by the burial there. He died on the previous Sunday in a nursing home in Indianapolis. He was an employee of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Mitchell, Ind.

Survivors include six sons, Walter and Joseph Tilford, Anderson; Roger and Omar Tilford who attended Anderson College; Robert and Charles Tilford, Mitchell, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Howard and Miss Carol S. Tilford, Mitchell, Ind. and other relatives. The Sunday School picnic of Allen Chapel AME Church was held in Marion, Ind., last Sunday, Aug. 10. John Cooper, Sunday School superintendent was the director.

The Madison County branch of the NAACP recently picketed the Ludwig Supermarket on S. Meridian St. here. The market is charged with bias in employment policies. Following the picketing the management has hired a colored girl in keeping with the local Jobs Opportunity Program.

Those ill in the community include: the Rev. James Minefee, Sr., Robert Carter, Carl Carter, Mrs. Carl Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Carbon, Mrs. Betty Bell, Mrs. Florence Cox, Mrs. Rosie Newburn, Mrs. Anna Glazebrooks, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Gibbs, Mrs. Barbara Hillard, Mrs. Richard Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy Agnew, Robbie Paugh, Troy Lewis, Mrs. Zelma Johnson and Jerome Rhone.



SUPPORTS M.B.A. PROGRAM FOR BLACKS: The first of two \$2500 checks from the Jewel Foundation to the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes is received by Dean W. George Pinnell (right) of the Indiana University School of Business, consortium representative, from John R. Haugabrook (left), area operating manager from the Chicago central city division, Jewel Tea Company. In the center is Dr. William G. Panchar, I.U. faculty member who has worked with the Consortium since its inception in 1967.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE—The 72nd Annual Convention of the Indiana Grand Household of Ruth, the Women's Auxiliary of the Odd Fellows Lodge was held in Indianapolis the past week, and one of our outstanding women, Mrs. Aurelia S. Bradley was elected to the top state office.

Mrs. Bradley, a Columbia School English and economics teacher, now heads the unit. Her official title is Grand Most Noble Governor, a spokesman of the Household of Ruth explained.

Besides being active in the local and state Households of Ruth, she also serves on the organization's National Committee of management. She is a faithful member of Liberty Baptist Church and is loved by everyone who knows her. Other members from Evansville elected as officers at the convention were Mrs. Elmore Roberts as Grand Supervisor, and Mrs. Wanda Washington, a Grand State Parliamentarian.

Rev. Robert Farmer was ordained into the ministry the past week with 12 ministers participating. Rev. W.R. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, served as moderator. Rev. Farmer, a young minister has been called to assume the pastorate of Greendale Baptist Church. He is a member of Nazarene Baptist Church of which Rev. Bransford Utley is pastor.

Twenty piano pupils held their annual recital in the home of their instructor, Mrs. Nadean Dixon, recently. Their performance was no less than great for beginners. Mrs. Percy Grady B. Hinkle, president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Assoc., Inc., announces that over 30 members of the local board will attend the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

The brokers will convene at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., August 17-22. Informative seminars and other educational sessions relative to the real estate profession will be held.

Guest speakers during the convention will include Congressman William Clay, Assistant Secretaries of Housing and Urban Development Jackson, Simmons and Ross, Ben Small, president of Life Insurance Association of America; George Harris, president, Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Co., and many other resource persons and consultants.

Black realists from throughout the country are expected to attend in large numbers.

When a dear one has passed away it is important that the memory of the departed be preserved in every way. We strive to cherish that memory through a beautiful funeral service that will be an inspiration to those who have been left behind.

NAVY MAN IS ABOARD SHIP
USS ENTERPRISE — Seaman Apprentice William K. Lindsey, USN, son of Mrs. Nathan W. Head of 3315 N. Ruckle, Indianapolis, is serving aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise now enroute to Norfolk, Va., from Alameda, Cal.

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Navy seeks to erase long retained non-black image

(EDITOR'S NOTE: First of a two part series)

The Navy is carrying out a broad, systematic and painstaking program to provide equal opportunities for Negroes and members of other racial minorities, as well as to eliminate ALL vestiges of discrimination from Navy life.

The Black man is an active participant in ALL facets of the Navy as he is holding positions in the enlisted and officer categories, and in every job from aerology to zoology, with many related specialties in between.

A large portion of the Black Community continues to regard the Navy as the service in which a chance for advancement is minimal. This distorted image is slowly changing as minority group members are aware of "the way it really is", full of opportunity, not "like it really was".

Equal opportunities in the Navy ARE available, especially at the officer level. In fact, opportunities at the officer ranks in the Navy for minority group members are being vigorously publicized as attested to by the Navy's MORE program, MORE stands for Minority Officer Recruiting Effort, and it is conscientiously administered by the Navy to disseminate information to minority communities as to actively recruit qualified Negro, and other persons with a minority group background.

In addition to the recruiting of qualified minority group members, all aspects of equal opportunity are receiving close and immediate attention from officials at every level of the U.S. Navy including the Chief of Naval Personnel and the Secretary of the Navy.

Of the more than 84,000 officers currently on active duty in the U.S. Navy, only about four-tenths of one percent are black. Why are there so few black officers in the Navy? Perhaps it's because of an acute lack of identity on the part of the Negro with the Navy. And understandably so. The Navy, more so than other services, is strongly oriented towards tradition. And traditionally the Navy ignored and excluded Negroes as men who could effectively take command of a ship and direct the activities of the men under their charge, as policy and decision makers, as officers.

Prior to the end of World War II, when the decision was made to fully integrate the military services, a Negro in the Navy could only serve in an enlisted rating as a steward, messman or other noncombatant ratings. After President Harry S. Truman's orders to integrate the services, it was both accepted and carried out by the Navy, on both enlisted and officer levels.

The Navy is aware of its past record of unequal opportunity and segregation. What was done in the past can not be denied or undone, and attitudes among many remain the same even though the tradition was broken. The connotation of the Navy as being a "Southern Gentleman's Country Club" still exists in the minds of many blacks who are well qualified for a commission in the Naval Service.

This conception of the Navy, however is continuing to change rapidly as the Negro is made aware that equal opportunity and integration in the Naval Service are not myths but fact and practice. The success of racial integration can be seen at every Navy installation and ship throughout the fleet. For instance, clubs for officers, petty officers, and enlisted men are fully integrated. Base housing and recreational opportunities are available to all, without regard to race. Black and white children attend schools together. Promotion and training opportunities are available without regard to color. In fact, the ENTIRE military establishment is the most highly integrated environment in America today and has been cited by newspaper, magazines and the Black community for its justice, progressive attributes and equal opportunities.

Today, the Black Naval Officer, even though his number is small, far too small, is not only saying it loud, but is doing his thing. He is making decisions, leading men, determining policy, and commanding ships. Negro officers can be found wearing rank insignias ranging from Warrant Officer to Captain (the equivalent of full Colonel) and are serving on ships and shore activities as division officers, department heads and as commanding officers.

HONOR IN VIETNAM
VIETNAM — Marine Corporal Eddie L. Blunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blunt of 529 E. 21st, Indianapolis, was awarded the Unit Citation of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm while serving in Vietnam.

NEED A... DOCTOR-LAWYER-DENTIST? See the PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY in THE RECORDER.

NEW ENLISTEES: Recently enlisting in the United States Marine Corps were George Jones (left) and Perry Monroe, both of 2920 E. 34th. Shown with them (center) is Gunnery Sergeant William Paschal.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE — Rev. H. Bell of Earlinton, was guest speaker for "Homecoming" services held at the Antioch Baptist Church Sunday. Dinner was served following the sermon. A large number of out of town guests were present for the annual observance. Rev. Richard White is pastor of the host church.

The Green Hill Baptist Church congregation was in charge of services Sunday afternoon at the Gracey Baptist Church. Rev. C.L. Brown, pastor of the visiting church served as guest speaker, and the visiting choir furnished musical selections. Rev. T.J. Daniel is their pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves were honored at an "open house" last Sunday while celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The children of the couple served as hosts for the memorable occasion which was held in the First City Bank annex. Seven of the couple's eight children attended. Mrs. Dorothy Rawlins, now residing in Hawaii, where her husband is serving with the U.S. Armed Services, was unable to attend. The traditional color scheme of gold and white was carried in the beautifully decorated table, with Mrs. Reeves wearing a gold corsage, and Mr. Reeves wearing a gold boutonniere.

The Busy Bee Club of Mt. Olive Baptist Church honored Miss Marcia Means with a special program Sunday afternoon. Miss Means, essay winner in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority contest, recently toured the Eastern United States. Mrs. Augusta Cox is president of the sponsoring group, and Rev. G.L. Foston is pastor at Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Minnie Sallee Coward, Mrs. Rosa Sallee Townsend, Elbert Sallee and Miss Mary L. Sallee, all of Indianapolis, were hosts for the first Sallee family reunion, held at Broad-Ripple Park on last Sunday. Some 75 relatives were present for the enjoyable occasion, including nieces, nephews and

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cousins from Clarksville, Tenn. Louisville, Chicago, and Mrs. Nannie Sallee Johnson, and Mrs. Malissa Allen, of Hopkinsville. The group plans to hold its second reunion next summer.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Hazel Tandy last Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. Luther Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. C.A. Striplin, and Brother and Mrs. W.N. Smith.

Airman and Mrs. William Ella Jean, of Patuxent, River Md. were the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Lewis E. Reeves and other relatives and friends. Airman Reeves worshipped with the Lane Tabernacle CME Church Sunday, where he served as organist before entering the U.S. Air Force.

Richard P. Mumford, son of Leslie Mumford, and the late Mrs. Mumford was recently promoted to the grade of captain, AUS. His wife, Mrs. Ada Mumford, and children are presently residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, during Captain Mumford's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Double funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Corrine Radford and her son James T. Radford at Walnut Grove Baptist Church. Burial was in the Hensleytown Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. The survivors include the husband, Tommy Lee Radford; 7 children; Mrs. Radford's father, James Dudley; and sister, Mary E. White.

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Shultz's anti-bias stand commended by NAACP

WASHINGTON, — U.S. Secretary of Labor George F. Shultz has been commended by the NAACP "for his forthright rejection of U. S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats' opinion that it is illegal for the Labor Department to require a specific number of Negro workers in all phases of federally-financed construction."

Blasting bias in the construction industry recently, Herbert Hill, director of the NAACP labor program observed, "...The NAACP firmly believes that wherever there is a conflict between the Federal Executive Order prohibiting racial discrimination in public construction and a Union contract that causes the contractor to discriminate, then the executive Order and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 must take precedence..."

Again Mr. Hill recently welcomed Secretary Shultz's defense of the "Philadelphia Plan" requiring employment of Negro skilled workers in all the crafts in the construction of government-financed projects.

"Such a plan is necessary in view of the bitter resistance of the building trades' unions to the employment of skilled Negro workers in public construction," Mr. Staats has held that the plan violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Further, Mr. Hill said: "The Association believes that the Labor Department's requirement for the employment of a specific number of Negro workers in each craft in each stage of construction is absolutely essential, given the institutionalized pattern of

racial discrimination maintained through the illegal closed shop hiring hall system.

"The firm stand taken by the Secretary of Labor is in sharp contrast to the retreat of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in the textile cases, the retreat of the Department of Transportation on the pre-qualification requirement for contractors on the basis of a similar opinion by the Comptroller General in relation to highway construction, the retreat of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in failing to enforce the labor provisions of the Model Cities Act, as well as the retreat of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the guidelines for school desegregation."

"The fundamental creditability of the Nixon Administration on civil rights matters is finally being tested in the urgent matter of jobs for Negro workers in federally-financed construction projects."

The new approach "must be firmly and broadly implemented with neither the contractors nor the labor unions being permitted to use the escape clause, that is, the provision which permits a contractor to certify that there is a shortage of qualified minority workers as a pretext for non-compliance. The good words of the Secretary of Labor, welcome as they are, are subject to proof."

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do! Advertise your services in The Recorder.

Medical course is offered at Manual school

Wayne C. Kincaid, principal, announced that the adult division at Manual will offer a course in medical secretarial training in the fall semester. This course will be taught by Mrs. Virginia Defourneaux. Mrs. Defourneaux was for many years a Major nursing in the U. S. Army Corps. She was also head of the medical area at Manual High School.

Mrs. Defourneaux has several years of practical experience in health and nursing and medical administration as well as being an excellent teacher for these subject areas. The medical secretarial training course is for present and prospective medical secretaries and assistants in learning medical terms for work in hospitals and in doctor's offices. Also, the course is of great value for workers in pharmaceutical plants that wish a working knowledge and definition of medical terms.

The class begins on Monday, Sept. 15. The class meets from 7:00-9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Registration is in the cafeteria from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dates are Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 8, 9, 10, 11.

Enrollment for evening school

Enrollment for the George Washington High School Evening School is Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 8. High school credit classes and courses for high school completion are offered. Classes begin Sept. 9.

Any person 17 years of age or older who is not enrolled in another high school may attend evening school.

The new thrust

From: Business Development Center 3326 N. Clifton Street 926-2546
Contact: Huerta C. Tribble

Now days most stores are usually large self-serve types and part of a huge chain, so when you come upon an independent neighborhood store which concentrates on giving personal attention and service, you usually can't forget this treatment and end up being a customer. The Besco Cabinet Manufacturing & Hardware Co., located at 4155 Boulevard Place, fits this description.

Mr. James Rodgers, owner and operator of the business, has spent most of his life serving the public. For twenty-three years, he was a member of the Indianapolis Police Force and retired in 1966 as a detective sergeant. He worked in the robbery detail for twenty-one years. During this time in the latter part of 1948, he became interested in building cabinets as a hobby. This was due to both an influential friend and a need for something to do in his spare time. Now Mr. Rodgers has more cabinet work than he can handle and never needs to solicit business. His custom cabinets are hand finished and more like a piece of furniture. While most cabinets built today are the production type. Therefore, he deals in a market with little competition. He builds approximately twenty complete kitchens a year.

The desire for a hardware

store developed because he wanted to have his own supplies. When he purchased the



JAMES RODGERS

store three years ago, he immediately started giving personalized service by informing his customers how to do household repairs jobs or advising them as to the correct equipment and parts to buy. In other words, he got to know each customer personally. Also, he repairs storm windows and screens for them. Due to this treatment, he has developed a stable business from approximately 1,500 customers. His prices are competitive to any large chain hardware store and he'll undersell them in many items. The Besco Hardware Store also has more than his competitors who are leaning more towards appliances, etc.

Looking back to his childhood and teens, he recalls that he had a job most of the time and took all of the industrial courses available at Crispus Attucks High School. After graduation, he worked at Link-Belt before joining the Police Force.

Rodgers' business knowledge has been acquired from his experience in the cabinet trade, and he has formed the following golden rules:

1. Don't give too much credit.
2. Treat your customers the same way you would like to be treated and don't cheat them.
3. Always do the best you can no matter what you are doing.
4. Put money back into the community by hiring neighborhood employees and students and buy tickets to send neighborhood children to baseball games, movie theaters, etc.
5. Teach others the trade. (He has taught several friends how to build cabinets and now two of his pupils have their own business.)
6. Refer business to others if you can't do it.
7. Pay attention to the salesman from suppliers, they'll keep you up-to-date on the trends of the business and won't overload you with useless equipment.
8. If you have difficulty getting your price for cabinets, simply tell the customer to get quotes from Sears, etc., and that you'll be lower than their quoted price by a certain percent.

Mr. Rodgers also states if more Black businessmen were like Mr. A.W. Hamilton, Realtor, ready and willing to assist new businessmen, it would make a business venture easier for a new entrepreneur.

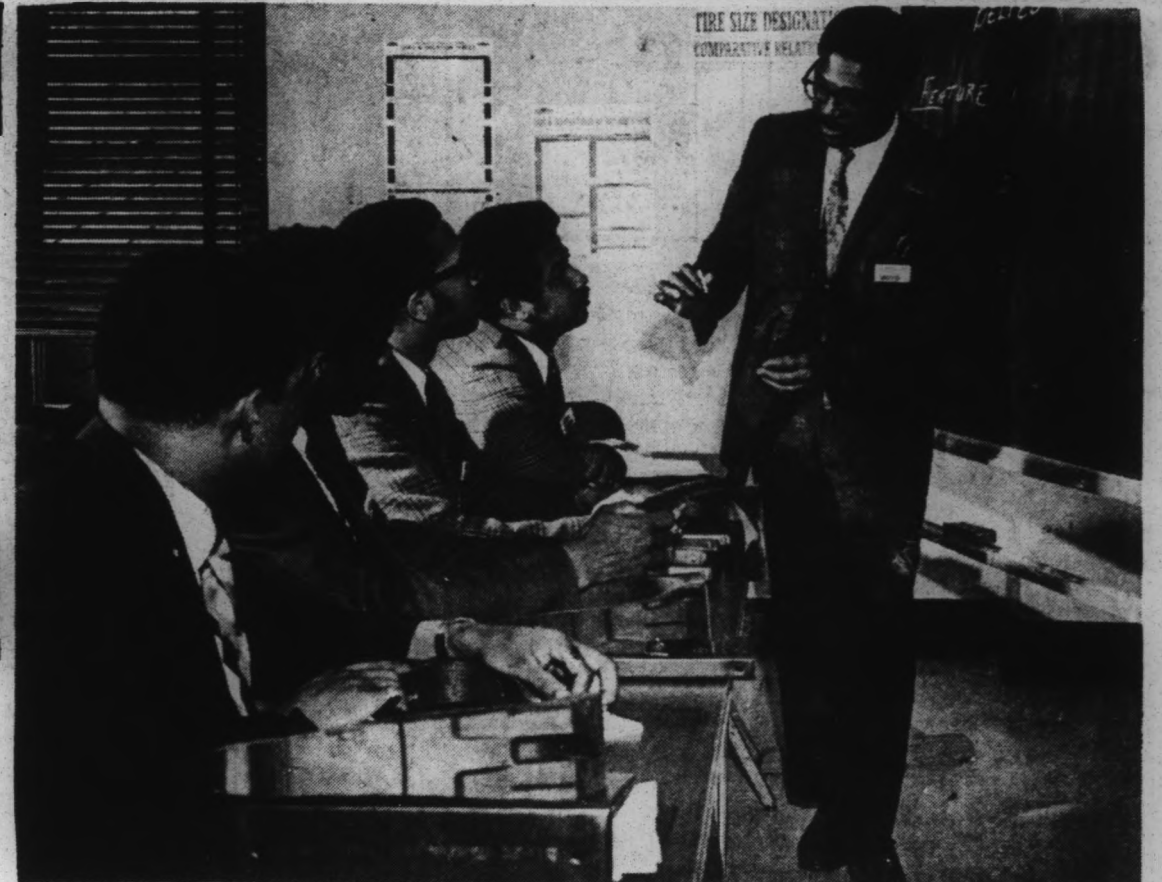
Although he has been successful, his main problem has been the lack of capital to buy inventory. In three years, Rodgers has increased his inventory three times that of his starting amount and expects to reach the desired amount by 1970. He also wants businessmen to do more business with him and receive a sizable discount.

Being very active in community affairs, he is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Masonic Order, National Business League, and the YMCA. Someday he hopes his nephew, of whom he is very proud, will take over the business. He stated that his nephew has been a great help in helping at the store.

If you have any questions to ask about business and seek answers, send them to the following address:

The Indianapolis Recorder
c/o The New Thrust Column
518 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
Attn: Mr. Marcus Stewart, Jr.
Replies will be given in the column.

A new shopping center, which will be completed by March 1, 1970, needs tenants. The center needs a barber and beauty shop, restaurant, an apparel store and a manager for a Ben Franklin Variety Store. If you are interested, please contact Jesse L. Carter or Huerta C. Tribble, Urban League Business Development Center, 3326 N. Clifton Street, 926-2546.



GRAM COURSE: Walter Womack, director of a new program to develop more managers from minority groups for B. F. Goodrich retail stores, explains tire construction to the first class. The ment (PMED) headquarters in Philadelphia in preparation for entering the regular B. F. Goodrich retail management training program. Womack

was given intensive training by the BFG tire division before taking responsibility for training the store manager "recruits." PMED is associated with Opportunities Industrialization Center of America, the nation's oldest and largest job training organization for Negroes and other minority group members. The four trainees are Steve Stevenson, 23; James Cole, 34; Jesse Parker, 25, and John L. Jackson, 26.

Goodrich Co. program to train store managers

PHILADELPHIA—The B.F. Goodrich Company has joined with the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, the founder and chairman of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, a national job training organization for Negroes and other minority group members, in a "pilot" program to develop more managers from minority groups for the company's retail stores.

P.W. Pedriau, president of the company's tire division, said B.F. Goodrich has begun a 13-week classroom and on the job training course for Negro applicants here at the headquarters of Progress Management and Economic Development, a newly formed management development program of Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan said the training program is the first of its kind undertaken by Progress Management and Economic Development (PMED), which was formed earlier this year in Philadelphia to help place Negroes and other minority group members in management jobs with well-established companies. The Rev. Gus Roman is executive director of PMED.

He said that OIC, with offices in more than 70 cities, has trained and placed more than 20,000 persons in jobs in the past two years and currently is training another 20,000. The organization was founded in Philadelphia in 1964.

Mr. Sullivan said the 13-week course is designed "to ease the transition of the trainees from the black community to the environment of the large corporation."

The four men were selected for the pilot pre-training program from a group of more than 40 provided by OIC from the Philadelphia area, he said. The applicants were screened by tire division personnel ex-

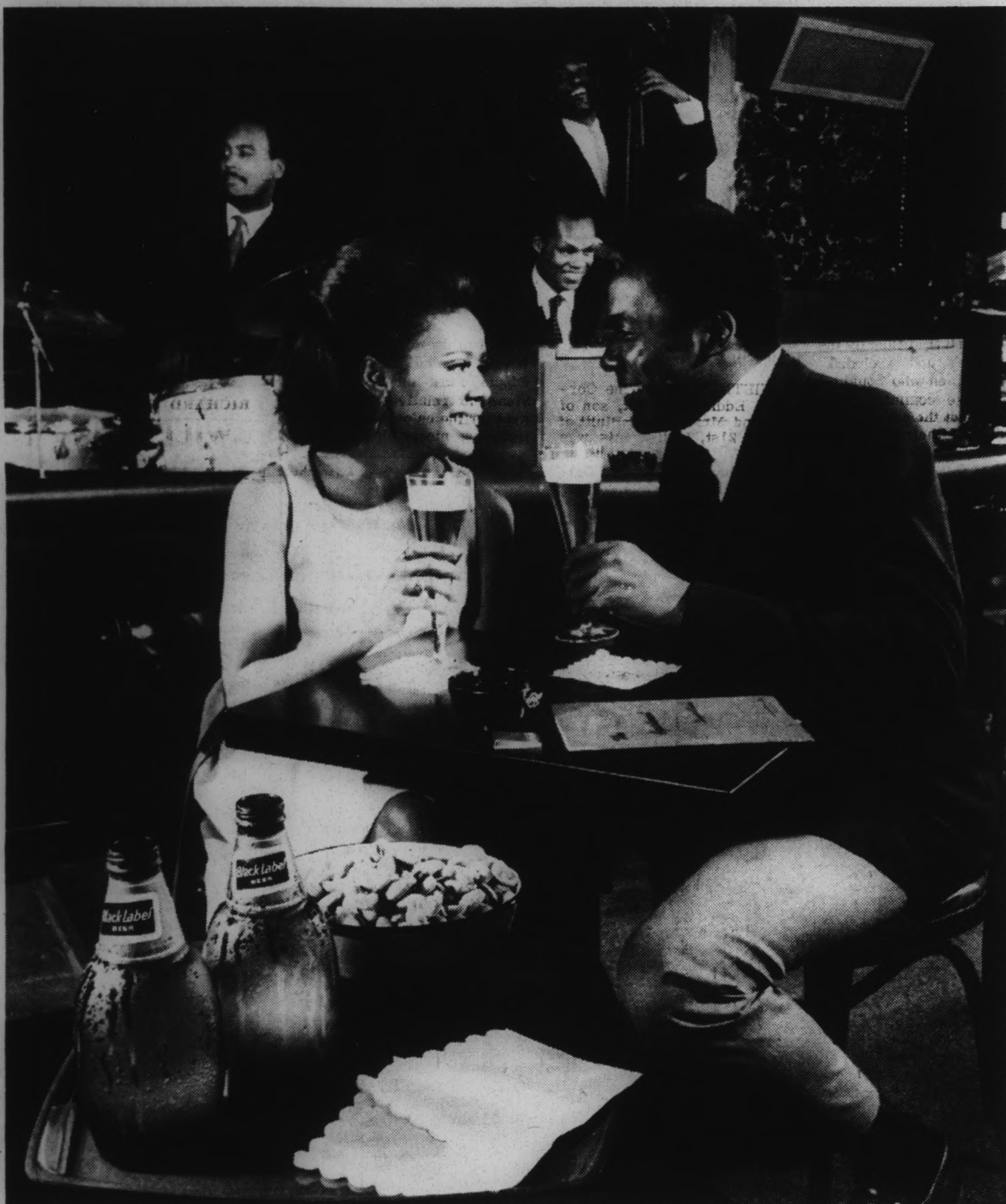
cutive and by Walter Womack, director of the pilot program who was specially trained by BFG for four months to prepare him to conduct the course. He is a former high school teacher and assistant principal.

The four trainees, all high school graduates, were employed in responsible positions before entering the new program. They are: Jesse Parker, 25, formerly a salesman for a large insurance company; Steve Stevenson, 23, who had been a trolley car operator since last September for a local transportation authority; John L. Jackson, 26, formerly a manager with a local paint store chain and a student at Delaware State Uni-

versity; and James F. Cole, 34, formerly local sales representative for a large bakery with headquarters in the Midwest.

Mr. Womack developed the course of study for the program in conjunction with BFG tire division members, Stanley K. Sandage, retail management training manager and Richard G. Nuzum, employment and in a power staffing manager. The two BFG employees also spend considerable time interviewing potential trainees and helping to train Mr. Womack.

The trainees' classroom will include black history and awareness, BFG history, employee benefits and products, tire service, business management, economics, production, retail sales, budget and control. They will receive on-the-job training in Philadelphia-area BFG retail stores in tire, brake and wheel service, retail sales, budget and control.



Have a Black Label, a truly international beer.

Made in 23 different breweries throughout the world, Black Label represents the skills and heritages of many great brewing nations. Get some — and enjoy the best beer your money can buy.



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Join Us At The

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

QUEEN of CLUBS

518 N. WEST ST.

FRI., AUG. 15-6 P.M.-3 A.M.

DOOR PRIZE

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING NIGHTLY

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

SHOP ABELS HOME OF BEAUTIFUL CARS

NO CREDIT PROBLEMS—"ALL FINANCE PLANS"
THESE CARS ARE ALL 1969 TRADE-INS

1968 Cadillacs — '67 Cads. — '66 Cads. — '65 Cads. — '64 Cads. — '63 Cads. — '62 Cads.
Eldorados — Sedan DeVilles — Coupe DeVilles — All Body Styles

BUICK'S

'68's — '67's — '66's — '65's — '64's — '63's — '62's — '61's
ELECTRA'S — RIVIERA'S — LE SABRE'S — WILDCAT'S — All Body Styles

CHEVROLET'S

'68's — '67's — '66's — '65's — '64's — '63's — '62's — '61's
IMPALA'S — BEL AIR'S — SUPER SPORT'S — All Body Styles

PONTIAC'S

'68's — '67's — '66's — '65's — '64's — '63's — '62's — '61's
ALL BODY STYLES — ALL REAL BARGAINS

FORD'S

'68's — '67's — '66's — '65's — '64's — '63's — '62's — '61's
LTD'S — MUSTANG'S — WAGON'S — All Body Styles

OLD'S

'68's — '67's — '66's — '65's — '64's — '63's — '62's — '61's
98's — 88's — All Body Styles • REAL BARGAINS

We Don't Care What Kind of Car You Want
ABELS HAS IT AT LOW, LOW PRICES
AND ABELS ALWAYS DOES MORE THAN HE PROMISES

— FOR OVER 35 YEARS WISE BUYER SHOP —

ABELS

1030 N. MERIDIAN STREET

No Credit Problems • All Finance Plans

Sanitation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nesday afternoon meeting. Another asked the mayor to accompany a garbage and trash collection crew "for just one day so you can get a better understanding of the hardships we face daily."

The demand for a 70 cents increase is based on a 1957 U.S. government report that lists \$6,124 as the minimum annual salary on which a family of four can live, according to Ronald L. Palmer state vice president of Council 62 of AFSCME.

The 70 cents increase would raise the workers' salaries to just over \$6,000 annually. But, Palmer pointed out, the cost of living has continued to spiral since the government was issued in 1967.

The sanitation department workers do not have a formal contract with the city but work under a "memorandum of und-

Aretha Franklin

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ity in making the arrest.

Miss Franklin was arrested after her 1969 baby blue, specially-built Eldorado Cadillac struck a car parked on a lot where, it is reported, had gone to ask directions to her home.

understanding."

After the strike vote was taken, talk of an immediate strike circulated among the men milling around the headquarters of Local 725, 2302 W. Michigan, Palmer, however, said the "first of the week" would be the earliest strike date. "These fellows are very unhappy and they want to strike as soon as possible," Palmer noted.

Palmer said a "strike fund", to pay the striking workers a weekly stipend, was being set up by the union's international office.

He also pointed out the workers would be eligible for food stamps as long as the strike lasts.

Most of the workers gathered at the union hall admitted the strike would work a tremendous hardship on their families.

But one of the workers summed up the feelings of the man when he commented, "If Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. could die for the garbage collectors, our families can surely tighten up their belts for a while.

None of the union officials was willing to predict how long the strike would last.

Witnesses said she put up a loud argument after police were called and had to be forcibly



ARETHA FRANKLIN

subdued.

She at first was charged with being drunk and resisting arrest, but later these were reduced to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct.

A bench warrant for her arrest was issued when Miss Franklin failed to show up in court, but after Mayor Blackwell conferred with the judge on her emotional state the previous day, the warrant was held up until Miss Franklin's attorney arrived and requested a delay in the proceedings due to the illness of his client. She subsequently pleaded guilty and paid a \$50 fine.

Blackwell said he intervened when the singer drove her car up on the curb striking a

War victim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tary escort.

"The military," the LDF said in its complaint, "after learning of the soldier's wish to be buried in Elwood Cemetery, escorted the body there in the pole, as she left the courthouse after being booked on the charges.

"I sent an aide over to bring her to my office," he said, "and gave her a glass of water and a cigarette. She was shouting and incoherent and I kept her there until she calmed down.

"She seemed to feel that the police had mistreated her. She was despondent and kept repeating she had never hurt anybody, never hated anybody and had always been generous to everybody. She wondered why we (black and white) couldn't all live together as one people.

"On the way home she kept talking about the deaths of Judy Garland and the brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. She was terribly upset."

Blackwell defended his actions in personally escorting Miss Franklin home, saying he would have performed the same service "under the circumstances for anyone-black or white."

"Had it been Frank Sinatra or Peggy Lee, I would have taken them home or to their hotel," Blackwell said. "Color doesn't enter into it. Look, it's as simple as this: She needed help and I gave it to her. After all, she is somebody special to us. I would do the same for any friend."

company of the plaintiff mother and the plaintiff wife."

The grieving women asked to purchase a grave site. They were turned away.

"Having no alternative and having already made arrangements for the funeral," the LDF told the court, "the women arranged to have Bill Henry Terry Jr. buried at a Negro cemetery."

The attorney said the Terry's body will be exhumed and reburied in Elwood Cemetery "if this court declares that the cemetery wrongfully abridged plaintiffs' rights."

Bill Cosby

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philosopher who borders on being a militant, who owns Jim Crow buildings - that's a bit too much," the Septa article contends.

"It isn't fair to keep exposing white racism and then ignore a bunch of white-racist buildings just because they're owned by a black man," the magazine charged.

The magazine said its expose of Bill Cosby's property policies didn't develop quickly. The tip-off came in 1968, the magazine revealed, and a letter was sent to Cosby advising him of what was going on in his buildings. After receiving no reply, Septa said it launched an investigation.

Cosby's four Brooklyn buildings are valued at more than \$3 million.

Nixon's welfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

realize that an overwhelming majority of the poor folks down there receive way too little, but instead of the government doling out money for the wrongs done by the states, he should make the local systems par up."

The flooring called for in Nixon's plan is \$1,600 yearly for a family of four. Coupled with this would be a requirement that all able-bodied men and women on welfare, excepting some mothers with young children, take jobs found them.

States would be required to supplement this sum but a greater amount of Federal money, from \$1 billion to \$2 billion, would be dispersed to local welfare agencies.

Many feel that this is somewhat "favoring the South" because "those states stingy with their welfare funds are gonna remain stingy. While Uncle Sam is going to up his payments to the poor folks, what's going to make the local agencies up their supplements."

Another feature is to do away with a practice which in many instances discourages recipients to work. Many states like Indiana deduct "dollar for dollar" from the amount of aid given if persons on relief rolls is employed.

President Nixon envisions allowing each family to earn \$60 per month with no loss of benefits. Beyond that, aid would be reduced 50 cents for each dollar earned until the family's wages reached \$920.

Other changes brought out during the President's televised speech last week were:

Every recipient would have to register with a local unemployment office and, if employable, would have to accept a job deemed suitable by the government, or would have to undergo training.

The program would be administered by the Social Security Administration, not the state welfare systems, and in many cases the poor would deal directly with Federal officials.

Applicants would simply make declarations of need and begin receiving payments, subject to spot checks such as those on income tax returns. This would eliminate delays for small and sometimes demeaning investigations.

The food stamp program, which the Administration earlier this year proposed to expand greatly, would not be available to participants in the new program. It would be mainly available to single persons and couples without children.

In addition to federal rebates under the revenue-sharing arrangement, state and local governments would see the costs of their welfare efforts reduced by 10 to 50 per cent.

NAACP opposes

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tions and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We are vehemently opposed to the possible appointment of Judge Haynesworth," the statement said. "We believe that his appointment would seriously impede the movement for racial equality. Judge Haynesworth's record on civil rights clearly shows his resistance to the prompt abolition of the dual system as required by the Supreme Court's mandate in Brown v. Board of Education."

Both Mr. Wilkins and the Virginia statement cited instances in which Judge Haynesworth had, as a member of the Circuit Court, handed down opinions supporting segregation in education, hospitals and recreational facilities.

"There could be no more unobtrusive, yet deadly, way of negating completely the legislative victories won through the hardest effort by the nation's minority of black citizens than for a President to nominate for the nation's highest court a judge who already has voted for the racial segregation policy outlawed by the Brown ruling in 1954 and made illegal by the Congress in its enactments of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Mr. Wilkins said.

Kennedy plight

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pecially cognizant of this seems to be State Senator Leonard Conrad (D-Terre Haute) who says that what will count is the total property-tax bills that Hoosiers will pay in May and November.

If they are higher, voters will blame GOP Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, and all Republican candidates will suffer.

In general, the average Democrat refuses to believe that Kennedy's tragedy will blight their chances in '70. In their opinion, if he does decide to campaign for local candidates he will be just as popular and persuasive as in previous

New concept

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

auto junkyard and you'll find your people working there for \$90 a week and no benefits."

"Why don't they apply with our firm," one dealer bluntly asked.

It is in this wide-open area that Indiana Professional Management intends to focus.

Emphasizing convenience, Mr. James noted that there are many avenues open where a



MARVIN JAMES

citizen has to "run from building to building" seeking employment especially within the city administration, often consuming an entire day without success.

A simple call at IPM offices on the ground floor of the Walker Building will eventually eliminate this.

"We will have on hand what jobs are open, not tomorrow the day after but today," the director promised.

Federal positions as well as county will be listed.

For many of those who are seeking better paying positions and do not want to waste time off their present jobs, the office will be open daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. allowing persons to drop in after work hours.

Check robbery

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grisley discovery.

Police said the victim had been dead "at least 12 hours when her body was found. An autopsy was being conducted Thursday afternoon to determine the cause of death and whether or not the victim had been criminally assaulted.

Lieut. Uberta said the victim had a laceration on her head. He also said she had bled profusely from her nose indicating the possibility that her skull had been fractured.

Investigating officers said they are convinced the victim knew her assailant. "There was no sign of forced entry which would indicate Mrs. Ghee had let the killer into her home voluntarily."

The bedroom was a shamble, according to police and detectives are investigating the theory that the killer was searching for money which the victim received from the sale of her former home at 1021 W. 27th, thinking that the woman kept the money in her house.

Welfare plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

groaned under the burden of supporting broken families and the public complained about subsidizing unwed mothers and their offsprings.

The full welfare program cost the federal government more than \$6 billion this year with almost as much being demanded of the states. ADC has tripled in cost since 1960 and the experts said it would double again by 1975.

It wasn't hard to identify the problems in addition to the escalating costs. In most states, for example, families with unemployed fathers could get ADC. So some fathers left home to assure their children of food and shelter.

Much was said about putting welfare clients to work. But public assistance rules traditionally have reduced welfare by one dollar for each dollar earned by recipients. Some asked, "Why work?"

Furthermore, nothing was being done for the poor families which were managing to stay together and hold on to low-paying jobs. Family unity, supposed to be a goal in the society, was being penalized.

There also was a widely-held belief that the 20th century migration of unskilled, poor and predominantly black country families to the cities was being caused at least in part by the wide variance in welfare rules.

months and generate his seemingly special power for reunifying fragmented factions.

They point out that voters will be more concerned with vital issues - taxes, Viet Nam, social changes - than an unfortunate incident which befell one of their chief banner carriers.

Negro media

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

level which makes it feel comfortable." While the Negro market is full of opportunities, it also has a great many dangers, warned Mr. Wall.

"It is so easy to make mistakes if the right approach and language are not used. The safe thing for advertisers or their agencies to do is to employ someone who knows, someone who is familiar with the language and life-style of blacks."

He counseled that advertisers and advertising agencies would do well to look to either high creative black agencies or consultants on how to improve their Negro media advertising and how to strengthen their television advertising. Mr. Walls said, "Unfortunately, most advertisers have failed to take advantage of young, black copywriters who can effectively communicate to black consumers."

Speaking of the market itself, Mr. Wall said, "Negroes are contemporary people. It is no fun dwelling on the past and for young blacks, the future holds the promise."

The Negro market represents a difficult task for the advertiser for it must be approached in terms of "complex cultural patterns and speech habits." He added, "While restricted income has shaped many similarities in consumer behavior among low income Americans, the segregation of housing has caused the black low income consumer, in America, to have different communications patterns."

Mr. Wall told the group that the advertising message must be adapted to the life style of the blacks and as many have already learned that this requires a great deal of sensitivity and an understanding of the unique communications modes of center-city black Americans.

"Many major companies," he said, "by their advertising investments, their employment of Negro special market representatives and salesmen or by their involvement in black employment or community relations programs, have accepted the fact that the Negro market is a reality."

Crossroads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will teach each child to minimize his strengths and minimize or overcome his difficulties. A home program will also be developed for each child.

Each child will be assigned to a teacher who will make certain that he receives the proper class activities. The child will have the opportunity for a one-to-one relationship with the staff, an opportunity for participation in groups of three to four and in larger groups. If the children need additional therapy, the speech therapists, occupational therapists and physical therapists are available for this service.

The staff psychologist, who is a specialist with learning disabilities in children, is available for consultation and evaluation. Video tape equipment will be employed to demonstrate children's problems and evaluations to the parents. Crossroads is the largest comprehensive rehabilitation facility in the nation and offers every service needed for children with learning disabilities. Parents wishing to enroll children in the program should contact the Crossroads' Social Service department, 3242 Sutherland Avenue, 924-3251.

Photo by Burres is highly praised

To The Editor: Congratulations to Jim Burres. Mr. Burres' photograph on the front page of the Aug. 2 Recorder is a profound expression of the situation that confronts America today.

He shows a young black girl who represents innocence and beauty. She faces a formidable array of white troopers symbolizing law and order. Between them is a spiked, steel fence. Here, indeed is the ultimate confrontation.

If, as has been said, "one picture represents a thousand words," then I suspect that Mr. Burres has produced a picture that equals a thousand troopers.

V.C. Belcher
732 E. Kessler Blvd.
SAVE TIME ... SAVE MONEY by consulting an Attorney when you have any problem that involves "the law" in any way. When you fail to see an Attor-

Dr. Hayward Campbell, Jr.: A bacteriologist in big business.

It's the business of manufacturing pharmaceuticals. Dr. Campbell directs a staff of ten who determine whether raw materials can be made into marketable products.

An exacting job that calls for plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Dr. Campbell relaxes with Coke, too. And, scientist that he is, he doesn't argue the fact that things go better with Coke. Because, after all, Coca-Cola is the only soft drink with the taste he never gets tired of.

Things go better with Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by the people in your town who bring you Coca-Cola.